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VICTORIA CONFERENCE MAY BE EXPANDED

PM Prepared to Talk Jobless With Premiers

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OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau today told the Commons he is prepared to discuss Canada's economic and unemployment crisis when he meets the provincial premiers in Victoria next month, but he will not allow that topic to overshadow the constitutional discussions for which the conference was called.

He said he has told the premiers that if they want to discuss unemployment the Victoria meeting will have to be expanded beyond its present June 14-16 schedule.

The conference is essentially for constitutional discussions, he stressed, and these will be given priority.

He told T. C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo-

Cowichan-The Islands) that the conference will receive a report from provincial welfare ministers on costs.

The intense questioning today was a follow-up to Thursday's Commons activity when opposition MPs blasted the government's economic policies and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called for the resignation of Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis and George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) had sought emergency debates on the issue, and John Lundrigan (PC-Gander-Twillingate) offered a motion that would have censured the government for policies which he said were causing stagnation, blight and unprecedented misery.

Benson said Thursday he was baffled by the latest jump in unemployment figures.

Today Manpower Minister Otto Lang told the Commons the severe winter and late spring were in part responsible for the increase.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department reported Thursday that 659,000 Canadians were unemployed in April, up from 650,000 in March. Unemployment normally drops in April.

Lang said today that the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway this year was one of the latest on record and snow was still on the ground in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces when the latest unemployment count was made in mid-April. He hoped the later-than-usual spring activity would show up in next month's figures.

Benson said Thursday: "I really don't know what caused this particular change."

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government is concerned about the latest figures "and will be looking very closely to see whether they indicate a change in the favorable trend since last September."

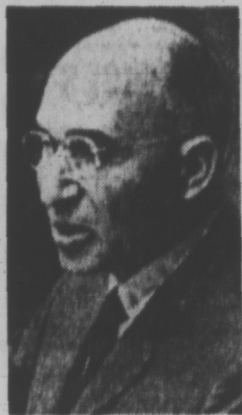
When Conservative Leader Stanfield asked whether any new programs would be announced to help unemployed young people, Mr. Trudeau said the opposition seems concerned only with youth. "There are a lot of heads of families in Canada who must be thought of."

The prime minister said the \$67 million allocated to summer unemployment programs for students represents a "considerable improvement" over previous efforts in this area. While there are

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Sadat Arrests  
6 Ministers

CAIRO (CP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced today that six former cabinet members and three leaders of the country's ruling political party have been placed under house arrest.



FAWZI  
key man in shuffle

Sadat also said an undisclosed number of members of the Arab Socialist Union's central committee were detained in connection with what he charged was a plot to overthrow him.

The 150-man central committee of the party was strongly weighted in favor of former vice-president Ali Sabry, whom Sadat fired May 2, fanning off the current political upheaval. It reached a climax Thursday night when six cabinet ministers and three top party leaders resigned.

Sadat, in a broadcast, accused Sabry and Interior Minister Shwari Gurnah of leading the plot to overthrow his government. He said they sent men to the radio station Thursday night to prevent him from announcing a referendum on party reform. He said this was an attempt to force his hand.

Egyptians received the news of Sadat's purge of political foes with visible delight, many taking to the streets in several districts of Cairo to demonstrate their support.

Scores of labor unions telegraphed Sadat hailing his moves. A group representing the Egyptian judiciary went to Sadat's residence to express appreciation of steps he took toward "the sovereignty of the law."

Addressing the group, Sadat said: "I will not hesitate to crush all that may threaten the freedom of the people. I will not hesitate also to crush any centre of power—whatever its strength may be—for the sake of the country's safety."

Sadat obviously referred to the elimination Thursday night of supporters of Ali Sabry, a pro-Soviet vice-president Sadat fired May 2. Six cabinet ministers and three leaders of the ruling Arab Socialist Union who supported Sabry resigned.

Sabry and Sadat differed on two issues: The federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria and the American-led attempts to get an interim agreement with the Israelis on reopening the Suez canal.

Reliable sources strongly predict that veteran diplomat Mahmoud Fawzi, who has headed the cabinet since the death of president Nasser last fall, will be named vice-president to replace Sabry. Israeli experts on Arab affairs viewed the resignations as "tantamount to a coup d'etat" by Sadat in an effort to break the hold of ministers who are pro-Soviet. In the process, some of Russia's staunchest supporters were out of office.



CP Wirephoto

ON A RICKSHAW built for two, Kishie Singe is doing his share in celebrating Earth Day in Montreal today as he pedals his wife through downtown traffic on their way to work.

Singe says his Indian rickshaw not only cuts down on air pollution but "keeps you fit as well."

No Decision Yet  
On Hydro-WAC

Premier Bennett said today nothing has been decided about possible hydro power development of the Fraser River and the Stikine-Iskut system in northwestern B.C.

Bennett said decisions on whether to proceed with the Moran dam and the Stikine power plans would be made on the basis of "our own studies."

NOTHING FIRM

He said people seem to think the Moran Dam is "cut and dried" as a certainty, but nothing has been decided.

He said the government doesn't mind having private interests take a "look-see" at power prospects such as is being done by the British

Newfoundland Corporation in the Stikine.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday that it is "basically" a certainty that the Stikine system would be developed for power one way or another, but gave no firm indication whether any particular private group would be favored.

The minister said no environmental study of the area has been carried out and none would be until a firm proposal for development is made.

The Moran Dam proposal for the Fraser River has long been a subject of environmental concern and Bennett has said it wouldn't be built unless the Fraser Fisheries were protected from damage.



FEDERAL BUDGET

will be presented to the Commons, either June 4 or 11, Finance Minister Edgar Benson indicated Thursday. He said it will be presented in the first half of June and he had earlier indicated it would be delivered on a Friday.

Nixon Faces  
NATO Fight

Recalls  
Pact  
Chiefs

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has recalled his military commander in Europe and the U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to fight a Senate move to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The president met a group, including former state secretary Dean Acheson and three former NATO commanders to plan strategy before the Senate votes Wednesday on a military draft bill that has become a focal point of the future of the American commitment to NATO.

Gen. Andrew Goodpastor, the NATO commander, and Ambassador Robert Ellsworth are on their way to Washington.

'MISTAKE'

Before he left Europe, Goodpastor told a news conference in Mons, Belgium, that any withdrawal of U.S. troops would lead to the destruction of NATO.

This statement was echoed today by U.S. State Secretary William Rogers.

He said any reduction "would be a mistake of historic proportions."

Commenting on Russia's call earlier today for talks on possible troop reductions in Europe, Rogers said "it is clear

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FLOOR-CROSSING MLA  
NOW OFFICIALLY NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Larry Desjardins, the Manitoba MLA who joined Premier Ed Schreyer's caucus in July, 1969, to give the newly-elected premier a working chance, has officially joined the New Democratic Party.

Schreyer made the announcement today at a noon-hour news conference which Desjardins did not attend.

Partridge Censured  
By CAUT Council

By BRIAN BUTTERS

The president of the University of Victoria has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for what it terms an attempt "to obstruct and delay" a resolution of a dispute over non-renewal of contracts of three Uvic professors.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

PGE Blasted

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway must stop its blasting in the Azoueta Lake area before "irreparable ecological damage is done," a director of the regional district of Fraser-Fort George said Thursday.

Talks Open

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lathers and Carpenters Union representatives began a week-long continuous round of meetings today in a bid to resolve their jurisdictional dispute.

Quebec Moves

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government moved today to establish its jurisdiction over cable television and other forms of communication.

Appointment Made

Arnold Webb, deputy minister of public works, has been appointed to the Capital Improvement District Commission, replacing E. W. Bassett who died recently.

LABOR TAKES OVER  
U.K. CITY HALLS

Britain's Labor party took over the city halls of England and Wales today in a landslide election victory unmatched since the massive swing to the left of 1945.

The analysts are interpreting it as a resounding rebuke to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative administration, generally blamed for Britain's rising unemployment figures and mounting local taxes. (See details on Page 17.)

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Seems Mister Benson can't understand why so many people are out o' work this month. Neither kin th' people out o' work.

Mister Gagliardi's rushin' th' aid o' rest home patients with everythin' but help.

Some day parks will be like movies — y'll hev to pay an admission fee. Then th' gov'mint'll wish it had more o' em.



## ... PM AGREES

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no plans for additional programs, these would be considered "when they appear desirable."

Premier Bennett said today the national economy is the number one priority for the federal-provincial meeting.

He indicated no particular opposition to extending the talks-but said "We don't need to spend so much time on the constitution."

"We should be dealing with the economy itself to put people to work. No longer is amending the constitution a priority in Canada."

Asked whether the subject of the economy should be placed ahead of constitutional matters, Bennett replied: "Put it this way, nobody can keep it off the agenda."

Bennett renewed his call for a ban on immigration into Canada whenever the unemployment rate exceeds 4 per cent.

The only exceptions should be "specialists" whose talents are needed, Bennett said.

## French Courses

A federal-provincial bursary program to enable university students to improve their competence in either English or French was announced this week.

A joint statement by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Education Minister Donald Brodeur said the program for 2,500 students will be paid for through the council of the ministers of education and administered by provincial education departments.

The bursaries will cover tuition and maintenance costs. Courses will last between six and seven weeks.

## CAUT

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achieved through "acceptable procedures."

Partridge, contacted today, said there were "two absolute misstatements" in the CAUT resolution "one of which they have repeatedly published despite formal correction from the university on several occasions."

One, he said, is the alleged overturning of decisions made by the advisory committees. "In fact, as they well know, I concurred in the recommendations of the dean (of the faculty of arts and science) in each of the three cases."

Partridge also said that CAUT knew of the tribunal he had requested and that "it is incredible that they would take action such as this before the panel even begins its inquiry."

"A small group of dissident faculty members has been trying for a year to create a situation in which CAUT would censure Uvic," Partridge said.

"Now we will see if they will show the courage of their convictions by submitting their resignations."

## FACULTY HEAD 'HAPPY'

Faculty Association president Charles Doyle said, "We are happy that the censure is of the president and not of the university. We also are happy with the heavy vote in favor of censure."

"This has marked the beginning of a recovery from a sickness. We can now really begin to resolve our problems and can deepen our commitment to the development of a good university in Victoria," he said.

A spokesman for the Alma Mater Society steering committee on the dispute said "none of the problems have been solved. But now that censure has come, it will provide a reason for the board of governors to look to the departure of the president on the grounds of his incurring the censure."

The CAUT resolution said it reached a decision after "all available means of mediation had been exhausted." It went on to urge that salaries of the three professors involved be continued until the review panel, requested by Partridge, has reported.

## 'Licences Not Vital'

Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gagliardi is "welcome to come" and pick up rest home licences, John Hanrahan, vice-president of the B.C. Rest Home Association, said today.

Hanrahan said rest homes can carry on without a licence.

Gagliardi said Thursday he would "take a look" at the licence of any rest home operator who evicts a welfare guest.

The rest home operators have decided to discharge about 300 welfare guests to general hospitals unless the government meets demands for higher rates. No date has been set for the eviction.

Gagliardi said the government has gone as far as it is prepared to go by agreeing to increase the maximum of \$150 a month to \$174.

Hanrahan also said the rest home association is giving Gagliardi the opportunity to appear on television next week to debate the issue with a rest home representative.

## Shadow Mischief



## Pupil Transfer Plan Criticized by Parents

Superintendent Cary Holob listened to "feedback" from 150 parents at Sidney Elementary Thursday and found it mostly unpleasant.

The meeting was planned to sound out parents' wishes on the transfer of children by bus from the north end of Sidney to outlying country schools.

The measure has been ordered by the education department to relieve crowded conditions at Sidney Elementary where 670 students are registered.

## CLASSROOM

Building superintendent Bryan Shaw explained that the department of education will not authorize further construction until the essential classroom quota is reached for every school in the district.

Sansbury and Deep Cove have gaps and that is how overcrowding in Sidney must be solved.

Holob offered two alternatives: Children can be transferred in family groups to Deep Cove or Sansbury or Grades 6 and 7 children could complete their schooling at Sidney. In this case a larger number of those in the lower grades would bus to North Saanich.

A total of 100 children will be transferred and these, said Holob, will eventually become the nucleus of a new elementary school in North Sidney.

Construction of a new junior-senior high will probably be completed in 1973 and elementary students will occupy the present junior high building.

Many parents were annoyed with transfer arrangements and said they had chosen to live in Sidney because of the nearby elementary school. Several suggested that all newcomers turning up next September be shipped to North Saanich.

## OVERCROWDED

But Sidney principal Barbara Lassfolk said this school is already overcrowded with as many as 38 children in one classroom.

"The open area is actually wall to wall children," said Mrs. Lassfolk, adding that discipline is now an incessant problem.

## Blaze Probe Nets 2 Boys

Victoria city police apprehended two juvenile boys Thursday after an investigation into a fire which caused an estimated \$4,500 damage to a garage, car and surrounding buildings.

The fire damaged the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wells at 1269 Oscar, a garage and car at the Knott apartments, 1277 Oscar, and Henderson's Low Cost food market at 390 Moss.

The two boys were held after police questioned students at Sir James Douglas Elementary across the street. Food market owner Frank Low said youths often used the garage to smoke cigarettes in secrecy.

There was no indication of charges being laid against the boys and any action will be heard in juvenile court.

## ... ROMAN

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mines, has about 100 million tons of reserves of metallurgical quality.

Just to the northwest, across the B.C. border, are the Belcourt, Saxon and Quintette deposits, which have not had as detailed exploration. Work to outline the extent and quality of these deposits is planned for this summer.

With Roman were his wife, his executive assistant Charles Parmelee, and Denison vice-president of corporate affairs Ken Perry.

## DEVELOPMENT

It was Perry's view that coal development should come "as soon as possible."

"We feel the markets are there. These properties have to be brought on now to meet 1975 markets. If we don't fill these demands (Japanese steel industry), Australia, South Africa or someone else will," Perry said.

Roman, although favoring Canadian development of domestic resources, thinks the objectives of the Committee for an Independent Canada are "ashine."

"Sovereignty is much stronger than economic ties," he said.

"If we want to develop the economy of Canada we have got to become genuine workers for Canada, not worry about England, or Germany, or whoever else, in the development of our resources."

But he said the average Canadian finds it difficult to understand how an entrepreneur operates to achieve this development.

A year ago, Roman was stopped by the Canadian government from selling control of Denison (a primary uranium producer) to outside interests.

Roman said he would explain some of the real background to that story, and the collapse of a uranium contract with France in a book he intends to write.

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## ... NIXON

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if we do it unilaterally we would kiss that issue goodbye."

Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana tacked on an amendment to a bill extending the draft for two years that would cut U.S. forces in Europe by 50 per cent.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters Thursday: "The president will not and cannot accept a forced reduction of forces."

The first vote Wednesday will come on a substitute proposed by Sen. Charles Mathias (Rep. Md.) endorsing Nixon's decision to keep U.S. troop strength in Europe at its present level of about 300,000.

## OTHER PLANS WAIT

If the Mathias amendment fails, and indications are that it will, at least two other Republicans have proposals urging troop withdrawals but leaving the final decision to the president.

The Mansfield amendment will come to a vote only if all the proposed substitutes are defeated.

Acheson, reporting on the White House meeting, said: "We went over the situation. We looked at the votes and we were encouraged. We think we can win."

The former state secretary said Nixon "called on the people who created NATO and saw it through for 20 years."

All of us had our fighting gloves on."

## Ship Too Big To Dock Here

Because of the amount of water she draws, the USS Wichita will have to anchor at Royal Roads instead of coming alongside when she visits Esquimalt from May 22 to 24.

The 695-foot supply and oil replenishment ship is commanded by Capt. J. M. Stevens and has a complement of 23 officers and 350 men.

A naval spokesman said today the large vessel may be diverted to another port because of the necessity to anchor out.

## Amchitka Group Revamps

Because of a lack of "democratic progress" the Amchitka 2 Society has decided to work through expanded executive groups, rather than hold general meetings, says Ithoda Kaellis, chairman of the Victoria group.

The third general meeting brought total local membership to 160, but due to a constant increase of new members, it was decided that faster decisions could be made by a core group of 15 to 20 members.

The three-month-old group has sent more than 600 pieces

of literature to various ecology groups, universities and governments in Canada, the United States and Japan. The executive core group will continue to send out a bulletin newsletter of current Amchitka actions in the three countries as well as locally.

## ONE BIG EVENT

"We're working towards one big event, and hope people can co-ordinate things," said Mrs. Kaellis.

The second nuclear test exploding for Amchitka Island in the Alaska Aleutian chain is scheduled to be fired this fall. The exact date has yet to

be set by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Our objective is to get as many people acquainted with the situation as possible. We want to stop Amchitka 2," she said, "but we'll need an enormous force to combat it and most people don't have a concept of such an enormous force."

The group is now exploring possibilities of seeking sanction through the United Nations and taking legal action against the blast. Mrs. Kaellis said she had received word from a lawyer that it would be possible to work towards a court injunction.

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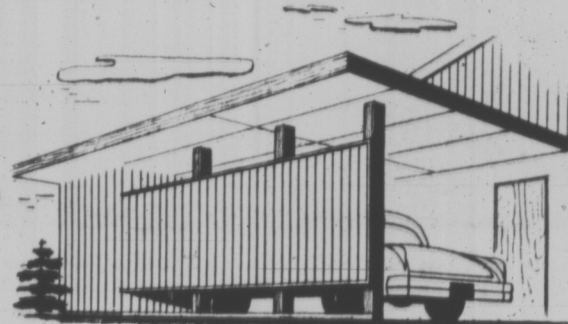
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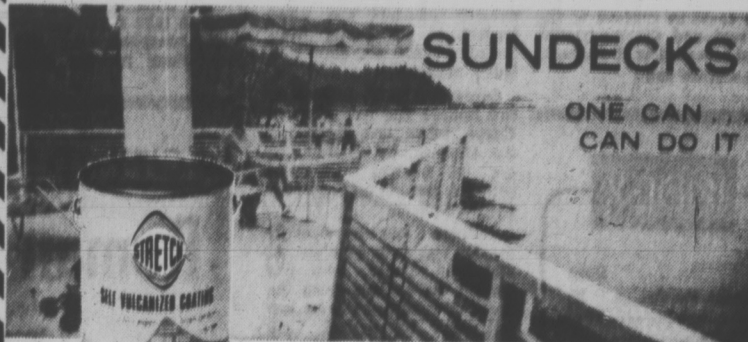
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## Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

*If you're a new bird in the neighborhood there's something you should know . . . no privacy.*

There was a time when a rare bird might find its way through Victoria unnoticed and without so much as a ruffled feather. Not so any more. Today, I defy even a hummingbird to penetrate the net thrown up by the glassy-eyed watchfulness of this city's birding fraternity.

Not only is the place thick with the binocular breed but, worst of all from the birds point of view, they keep in touch. Let so much as a One-wattled Cassowary step out for a quiet stroll anywhere on the Saanich peninsula and he'll quickly find himself submerged in a sea of field glasses, spotting scopes, telephoto lenses and even tape recorders. This last, should he choose to comment on his sudden and overwhelming leap into fame. All this because of Victoria's Hot Line, Alex Bell's familiar invention the telephone, that can make a Victoria rare-bird sighting a household word in minutes.

### NOT ALL QUALIFY

Not all rare bird reports would qualify for the attention received by our hypothetical Cassowary from Australia. After all, with flight papers restricted to taxing only, he'd have either had to walk all the way or swim!

But Cassowaries or no, Victoria's Hot Line has, to say the least, been torrid these past few days. Actually, since about the first of May, the local birders have been hopping from wood to shore and back again with such things as Whimbrels, Hammond's flycatchers, black-throated grey warblers, western kingbirds, knots—a bird, not something you get tied in—and Lazuli Buntings vying for their attention.

I suppose most bird watchers get a little selective after several alarms. I know I do. Of the dozen or so rare or unusual birds seen hereabouts in the past two weeks, only three aroused me from my normal stupor—the black-throated grey warbler, Hammond's flycatcher and last but by no means least, that little beauty in its blue and chestnut livery, the Lazuli Bunting.

The black-throated grey warbler took me out to the woods north of Mount Douglas. As usual, I was a little doubtful about my chances of seeing the bird. I didn't doubt that Keith Taylor



**RUFFED GROUSE** are rather scarce on Saanich Peninsula but you can still hear their resonant drumming in the woods north of Mount Douglas. (Photo by Harold Hosford).

was right. He'd seen it the night before. But it was a little like the proverbial needle in a haystack finding a tiny, black and white bird in that vast tangle of hemlock, fir and alder.

Such things as a scolding towhee, probably with a nest nearby, a woodpecker working over a particularly resonant dead limb, and a drumming ruffed grouse all helped to offset the sense of frustration—slowly building. But just when the pangs of hunger threatened to turn me from my chosen task, there it was singing lustily from the canopy of an alder high overhead.

It was the first black-throated grey warbler I'd ever seen despite having spent several months in the centre of its range in California three years ago. At first glance I was reminded of the black and white warbler, common in summer in eastern Manitoba.

### ON TRAIL

But this bird has less black and white streaks than the eastern warbler. Then chickadee flashed through my mind. The black throat and black cap helped to conjure up this picture but the warbler has a black cheek while friend chickadee's cheek is white.

Turning for home and some grub, I almost tripped over a ruffed grouse—possibly the one I'd heard drumming earlier. It was on the trail,

almost under my feet, and for a moment fixed me with a rather imperious stare before exploding into flight and scaring me out of me.

Two days later, up on the Malahat, this time with Keith Taylor leading the way, I was introduced to the staccato calls of Hammond's flycatcher. Hammond's is one of about a dozen little greyish birds known as empidonax flycatchers, which give bird-watchers fits trying to sort them out.

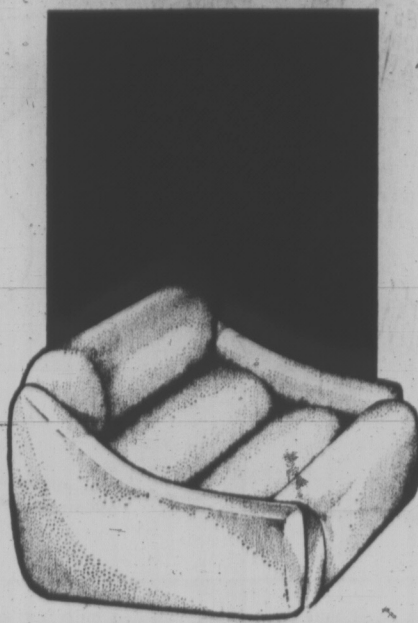
Fortunately they do have distinctive calls, in the case of Hammond's a three-part set which is often difficult to pick out from the myriad of other noises one can hear in the woods these days. It's a good thing Keith was along. I'm sure I'd have missed them without him.

As for the Lazuli Bunting—the name brings to mind the green snake of the Missouri River winding its way across the arid plains of central North Dakota. It was on the banks of his historic river, near a service station and store, with the curious name of Cannon Ball, that I first saw this tiny finch 20 years ago.

With high hopes of renewing the acquaintance, I've hit the trail twice this week. Both times I've come up empty. Which I suppose is the real challenge of birdwatching. If you scored every time out, it wouldn't be much fun.

Oh well, maybe next time.

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## Canadian Politics Images, Not Realities

The Canadian public is content to accept politics as a matter of images and impressions rather than facts and realities, Opposition Leader David Barrett said Thursday.

Addressing the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, Barrett said he is deeply concerned about the erosion of the democratic structure.

"In Canada, we focus on the individual instead of his philosophy, we have image politics."

Sociological surveys show most people vote on an age 12 level, Barrett said.

"We avoid realistic discussion of politics and religion and this is dangerous."

### SOCREDS HIT

Barrett said the Social Credit government has "run out of steam." Cabinet ministers are a whole generation behind, have become ancient in office and lack awareness of basic problems, he charged.

To illustrate this point, Barrett quoted from Hansard of March 24. On this date the minister of mines Frank Richter revealed that the province received no royalties at all for copper shipped out of here in 1969-1970 although value of this copper exceeded \$239,000,000.

"And yet the government says no money is available for local services," said Barrett.

"We've lived high on the hog but the government has made no attempt to build secondary industry. We are not tough or aggressive enough as bargainers and we

## CAPITAL SCENE

The Victoria African Violet Club, Harborcrest Nurseries, at 8 p.m. Tour of nurseries to be followed with short meeting for refreshments at St. John Ambulance Hall.

The Prospect Lake Community Association will hold open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the community hall, 5358 Sparrow. The event marks the clearing of the mortgage. Former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes will burn the mortgage in a brief ceremony at 3 p.m.

Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, Monday at noon. Several members to give classification talks at luncheon.

## Instrument Makers' Competition Planned

Makers of violins, violas, cellos and bass violi are busy this month tuning, polishing and testing their instruments in preparation for the Violin Makers' Association of B.C. competition in Victoria in June.

The competition will take place in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum June 12, starting at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the unusual event — the first of its kind in Victoria.

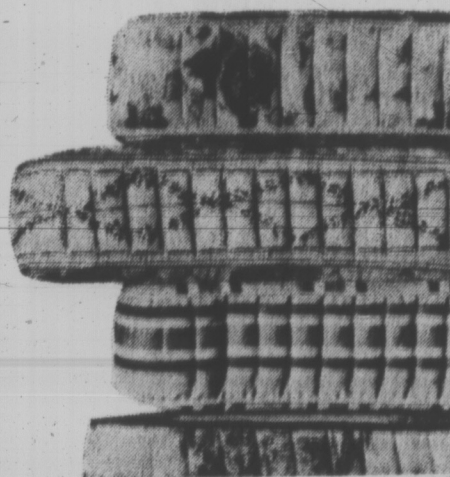
All instruments will be played and judged for quality and power of tone, playability and workmanship.

Judges are Uldis Leppnams, violinist; Zdenek Kriz, violin-

ist and violist; James Hunter, cellist, all members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Sigvald Holbakke, maker of fine violins and noted as a repairer of string instruments; and Horace Plimley, an authority on violins and violin playing.

The association has 30 members, mostly from Vancouver, the lower mainland and Victoria.

The competition is open to any maker from anywhere in the world. The major award will be the Centennial Grand Trophy — presented by the Centennial Committee of B.C. for the best instrument in the contest, based on aggregate points.



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## Nearer to the Edge

**A**LMOST-SIMULTANEOUS DIS-closure of federal statistics showing a renewed rise in the consumer price index and a further sharp increase in unemployment has brought a new flood of criticism of the government's economic policy. From a charge of "grotesque incompetence" by NDP Leader Lewis, to a warning of "national calamity" by President MacDonald of the Canadian Labor Congress, the anti-inflation and employment policies of the government are the target of critics in and outside of Ottawa.

The burden of the protests is that Ottawa permitted or even encouraged unemployment in a drastic effort to curb inflation, and that the result has been undue hardship on those least able to bear it — and without an adequate compensating halt in the price spiral.

Prime Minister Trudeau answered these charges this week by saying that a curbed inflation even at the cost of unemployment was preferable to rampant inflation and an even worse unemployment rate resulting from it. Half of Canada's goods must be sold on international markets, he pointed out. If a ruinously inflated price level made it difficult to sell our goods overseas, thousands of workers would lose their jobs and the resulting unemployment would be worse than that of today.

There is logic in Mr. Trudeau's argument, for Canada's economy and prosperity are indeed dependent on our export trade. But the plight of thousands of unemployed is a difficult one to justify with logic, particularly when the anti-inflationary results for which the price of unemployment is being paid are not immediately forthcoming.

A few days ago Mr. Trudeau was saying, incorrectly, that

inflation was beaten. This week's sharp rise of the price index to a point one third higher than it was a decade ago brought home to everyone the fact that the inflationary giant has only been slumbering and that the least slackening in the down-hold measures that have been in effect was sufficient to bring it out again.

The government's embarrassment moved Finance Minister Benson to chide some of the provinces which failed to observe the voluntary wage guidelines for wage settlements. They are at fault, it is true, and so is organized labor which refused to co-operate in the voluntary restraint asked by the federal government. The resulting situation, however, especially if it becomes worse in the next few weeks, could give Mr. Trudeau a clear reason for going to the extremity of imposing mandatory restrictions on wages, prices and profits. The scene will have been set for such a move if the voluntary method proves to have failed beyond reclamation, and the combined predicament of steadily rising prices and steadily increasing unemployment faces the Prime Minister with a national economy in peril and a national government equally under threat.

There is little to be said in favor of a cumbersome nation-wide imposition of governmental supervision of individual income, market prices and corporate profits. With its vast and costly machinery of implementation, and the evils of the black market and other devices which inevitably follow, the system of control is something to be avoided if at all possible. But there could be even worse effects if unemployment, eroded savings and financial losses throughout the nation brought our economy to the brink of disaster.

## Oil Tankers in Narrow Straits

**O**N THE SURFACE, JAPAN'S proposals to make the Straits of Malacca a safer and more convenient passage for merchant ships seem to be an example of enlightened self-interest from which international benefits would flow. The Japanese, builders of huge oil tankers and dependent on imports, naturally would gain by an arrangement which avoided some current risks of passage through the Straits.

Other considerations, however, are being weighed by Malaysia and Indonesia, the littoral states involved — and the prospect is not pleasing to them.

Malaysia and the Indonesian Island of Sumatra have declared jurisdiction over waters 12 miles out from their coasts — a policy paralleling Canadian and American action for fisheries off this continent's shorelines. The Japanese, holding to a three-mile limit in the Straits, do

not recognize the expanded national claims.

Japan has incensed both Malaysia and Indonesia by taking the Straits improvement scheme to international organizations for support of its plan. The countries directly concerned believe negotiations should have been left to them and to Japan. Approval of the Japanese project, they believe, could raise problems regarding future exploitation of underseas resources within the 12-mile limits.

Beyond this, of course, looms the anxiety over possible oil tanker wrecks, or extensive spills, that could despoil hundreds of miles of coast and destroy valuable fisheries.

The concern of Malaysia and Indonesia will be understood in our part of the world, where the Strait of Juan de Fuca — a potential oil tanker route — is a few miles wider than the Straits of Malacca at the latter's narrowest point. We have a common concern with countries a broad ocean away.

## Paris in the Spring?

**B**ORIS KIDEL'S ARTICLE ON the position of Paris as a back-water of Western culture (Times, Thursday, Page 5), disturbs an image which all people who share in the heritage of the West have long held. We have thought of the French capital as one of the fountains of original thought and art and as a centre of scientific studies. To think of Paris as living on its past glory rather than forging ahead has verged on heresy, a sign of anti-French prejudice. But now the facts are emerging and Mr. Kidel makes the shattering com-

ment that "Paris is becoming another Florence."

What can revivify the city which between the World Wars became the home of talented expatriates? It will take more than a new regime in France to change matters, for as Paris became the capital of European culture in the days of the Sun King and Napoleon, so it cannot regain its fame without a rejection by the French of narrowly nationalistic motives, and a fervent acceptance of a continental culture which is politically and economically foreshadowed in the Common Market.



"... If you guys think you can bully me into letting you not jump through it..."

FROM TORONTO

By HAROLD GREER

## An Inquest Into the Coroner's Role

**D**ISCRETION being the better part of valour, the Ontario government has decided to think awhile on recommendations from the Ontario Law Reform Commission for new laws concerning the coroner system. The Commission has proposed that an old official called a coroner be abolished and a new official, also called a coroner, be created. This, obviously, is going to take some thinking on. Actually, the Commission's proposals are an ingenious solution to a horrendous legal problem. Everybody agrees the coroner needs reforming but nobody knows who has the power to reform him. Therefore, the Commission says, let's abolish him and start afresh.



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Starting afresh means wiping out about 1,000 years of history. The office of coroner is an inheritance from England, where he has existed since the time of King Alfred. Originally, he was a cross between a policeman, magistrate and bureaucrat in the administration of justice, and while his role has evolved with the centuries, he was always associated with the administration of the criminal law. This is still significantly true in England, where coroner's courts have jurisdiction not only to inquire into causes of death but to commit persons for trial for murder, manslaughter and infanticide.

In Canada, however, this power was taken away with the passage of the Canadian Criminal Code in 1892 and the office has become more and more an instrument of social rather than criminal justice, even though it still retains, in its investigative aspects, close connections with the police. Coroner's inquests (as distinct from pre-inquest investigations) are held today not to find out if a crime has been committed but to discover why certain deaths occurred and what can be done to prevent similar deaths in the future.

Nothing has exposed more vividly the plight of the coroners than this judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Blackburn in the Northern Territory Supreme Court. It revealed what the coroners have long feared: that in the preservation of their most sacred and valued asset — their tribal lands — white man's law is powerless to protect them.

### No Statutory Base

The trouble is that the precise function of an inquest, or indeed the functions of a coroner, have never been spelled out in statutory law. The office retains those powers accumulated under the common law which have never been removed by legislation, and they are considerable: the power to summon witnesses and compel testimony; to jail for contempt or failure to pay a fine; to hold a closed hearing and to admit or exclude persons as he sees fit. No one has a right to legal counsel at an inquest, even affected persons have no right to be heard, the coroner can make up his own rules of evidence, and the legal rules of natural justice do not apply. Naturally, this has caused many

persons who have been involved in inquests to run to the law courts for redress, but the judges have been remarkably reluctant to interfere.

Pushed by public opinion, the politicians are finally getting around to doing by statute what the courts have declined to do by judgment. The government's reference to the Law Reform Commission to study the problem and report was the first step in this process.

But the Commission early ran into a hair-raising problem. It discovered that the province may not have the constitutional power to control a coroner's inquest and indeed, that some parts of the provincial law already passed concerning coroners may be illegal.

This arises because of the federal-provincial split in responsibility for criminal justice. The provinces are responsible for the administration of justice, including the "constitution" of the criminal courts, but Ottawa has sole jurisdiction over the criminal law, including "the procedure in criminal matters." If, therefore, a coroner's court has the legal status of a criminal court (as it undoubtedly has, from common law), the province can create it but only the federal government can set the rules and procedures it must follow.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal held for provincial jurisdiction in a 1969 case, but again not in a clear-cut way to remove all doubts. "There is basic disagreement," the Law Reform Com-

mission concluded, "among some of the most skilled jurists in Canada upon the constitutional position of the coroner."

The Commission, of course, could have suggested a reference to the Supreme Court of Canada to resolve the problem. But that would have carried the risk, indeed the probability, that the Court would have found for federal jurisdiction and, for better or worse, the coroner is a provincial problem de facto, whatever he may be de jure.

### Solution.

The Commission's solution is to use — or rather not to use — the province's exclusive power to "constitute" the coroner's court by appointing coroners. If no coroners are appointed, then it does not matter what their powers are or who controls their inquests.

Accordingly, it recommended that the current Coroner's Act and all common law relating to coroners which is within provincial jurisdiction be repealed, and that a new "Coroners Act" be passed authorizing the appointment of "coroners" who would be governed by the provisions of that Act and nothing else. Such provisions, in effect, would be similar to those relating to any other public inquiry in the province.

The Commission said terms like "coroner" and "inquest" should be retained for the sake of convenience. It could have added confusion.

FROM MELBOURNE

By GORDON HOLLAND

## No Land Rights for Aborigines

**A**USTRALIAN aborigines, the oldest and most primitive people on earth, have been told that they belong to the land but the land does not belong to them. The doctrine of communal native title to land does not form, and never has formed, part of the Australian law.

Nothing has exposed more vividly the plight of the aborigines than this judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Blackburn in the Northern Territory Supreme Court. It revealed what the aborigines have long feared: that in the preservation of their most sacred and valued asset — their tribal lands — white man's law is powerless to protect them.

Nabalco, the rich mineral-exploration consortium, will be able to continue to exploit the 100 square miles of red, bauxite-rich soil on Gove Peninsula in which, since April 1969, they have begun to invest \$310 million building an alumina plant, port and township (Nhulunby). There, 300 residents in air-conditioned concrete houses constitute the third-largest town in the Northern Territory.

and the three-quarter-mile railway line from the bauxite deposits to the bulk-cargo wharf is laid on local granitic quartz, veined with coarse garnet and mica which flash in the tropic sun.

Gove Peninsula is the ancient tribal and sacred land of the Yirrkala clan of 11 tribes comprising 500 aborigines, 400 miles east of Darwin.

The Yirrkalas are one of the clans among Australia's aboriginal population of about 45,000 (or more than 130,000 if part aborigines are included in the count). Their battle for land rights began with the most famous petition ever presented to an Australian parliament. It was written on bark in an aboriginal dialect older than the English language, and was handed to the House of Representatives in August 1963.

The petition protested against the federal government's decision to lease 50 square miles of Yirrkala territory to a subsidiary of the giant Pechiney Company of France. Pechiney later surrendered its leases, but the bark petition was the first step in the Yirrkala's fight to preserve their lands against Nabalco in later years. The Yirrkala tribesmen, a dignified people, have hunted along the Gove Peninsula and fished in the blue Arafura Sea for longer than recorded history. Compared with the aborigines of the rugged inland, they lived in a tropical demi-paradise, and were jealous of their social and cultural structure, and their own system of law and order.

### Source of Shame

Mr. Justice Blackburn's verdict is admirable as a legal judgment, and its 262 pages set out in irreproachable detail the law as the white man understands and administers it. "The white races have a great deal to be ashamed of," he said in his judgment rejecting the aborigines' claim.

As a result, the mining will not stop and some \$2 million a year will go into a federal government trust from royalties from Nabalco, which has been studiously non-racial, and will be used for the benefit of the aborigines.

But the Yirrkalas resent the fact that they will be drawing royalties for the exploitation of resources to which they are now told by the laws of Australia they have no rights.

Rejection of the Yirrkalas' claim caught the Australian conscience un-

## Letters

### Why the Strike?

A letter was published recently by the Times written by a lawyer who had been a patient in the Sandringham hospital. He praised the care and attention he had received by the staff of the hospital.

Apparently the patients don't want the strikers back; the nurses don't want the strikers back; Mrs. Reynolds doesn't want them back; the management doesn't want them back.

We are told that one of the aims of the strikers is job security. That's utter nonsense. These people had job security when they were working. They left their jobs of their own free will. Or did they? Perhaps they were coerced into striking by some glib-tongued union organizer.

The ethics of this union must have sunk to a pretty low ebb, when the hospital has to employ security guards to protect its staff from harassment and intimidation by strikers and pickets. Maurice Rookwood, 2464 Plumer.

### Cupidity

I read with considerable interest a few days ago, your editorial concerning the contemplated legislation by the federal government, granting an increase in the salaries of members of Parliament, from their present \$18,000 to \$26,000 a year. I felt the writer showed a commendable restraint in commenting on this legislation, which I am afraid many of us are incapable of exercising.

In the past month cupidity overcame reticence, and the matter of increase in salary came before the House of Commons. While there is a considerable measure of disquiet in the minds of many members, it is altogether likely that the legislation, increasing salaries from the present \$18,000 to \$26,000 with \$8,000 free of income tax, will be passed.

My object in writing is not merely to articulate a widely felt repugnance at the avarice of some of the men we elect to Parliament, but by way of contrast to call the attention of these economically comfortable legislators, whose working days were in the years when salaries were a quarter of what they are today, have an annual income from modest investments, combined with their Old-Age Pensions, of little more than \$4,000 or \$4,500 for two people out of which they have to pay an exorbitant rent for a decent apartment, and — to the shame of our opulent society — to pay income tax out of their pitifully small competence. —Harold E. Marshall, 909 Pender-gast.

### Thanks

We wish to thank the many avenues through which our Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key Auxiliary received such wonderful help to publicize our recent luncheon-bridge held in Christ Church Memorial Hall.

With such widespread publicity we were fortunate in having a really tremendous attendance. Many of our MS patients and other handicapped enjoyed the affair. This fund-raising project will enable us to carry on our work of providing patient aid for our MS patients. —(Mrs.) Catherine Laurie, president, Victoria MS Golden Key.

By GORDON HOLLAND

## No Land Rights for Aborigines

aware. The federal parliamentary labor party immediately demanded laws to give land rights to aborigines, and Prime Minister William McMahon has promised his government will have a fresh look at the controversial issue of aboriginal land rights in federal territories.

"The government has been particularly anxious to divorce the legal aspect from the moral problems and the problems associated with justice and reasonable treatment of Australian aborigines," he told Parliament. On several occasions over the past five years the government has refused to recognize aboriginal claims to land ownership based on traditional occupancy dating back long before European settlement.

### Baffling Questions

The dispute has raised some baffling questions of legal and constitutional philosophy. Part of the trouble is that Captain James Cook made no formal treaties with the aborigines in 1779 when he discovered Australia. Then, when Governor Phillip arrived with the First Fleet in 1788 to settle the land, he proclaimed the entire eastern part of Australia for the King of England. It therefore became Crown land and no longer the property of the aborigines for any treaty to be made.

If land treaties had been signed and accepted by the British government, as they were in New Zealand with the Maoris, they might have altered entirely the basis of Mr. Justice Blackburn's decision.

## Farewell Your Majesty

Farewell our Queen Elizabeth,  
Long live the ties that bind;  
God bless the informality  
So close to heart and mind!

Farewell our Queen Elizabeth,  
Forget us not indeed;  
Where memories are mutual  
And monarchy our need.

Farewell our Queen Elizabeth,  
Long live "Britannia" days;  
God bless the informality  
So like our western ways!  
—A. L. GREIG.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WAS REALLY WORRIED AT FIRST. I THOUGHT MAYBE THAT SOUP WAS IT!"

### Looking Back

From the Times of May 14, 1971:

A new era of telephonic convenience — or terror, as the case may be — was begun when Miss Marie Corelli, seated in a basket chair in a marquee outside Stratford-on-Avon railway station, spoke through a wireless inductive telephone to the mayor of Stratford, who sat with a receiver to his ear in a railway carriage on the adjacent line.

Miss Corelli's honeyed words were conducted by telephone to the receptive ear of the proud chief magistrate of Stratford-on-Avon.



# Balzac Needs a Home

LE MONDE

Paris is looking for a new place to put Rodin's defiant statue of Balzac, which for more than thirty years now, at the intersection of the Rue Vavin and the Boulevard Raspail in Montparnasse, has lifted "its head to the sky" — as Léon Daudet wrote in 1936 — "where the enthusiastic world murmurs and surges."

Despite efforts three years ago to barricade the statue from the tide of cars which has threatened to engulf it in recent years, the flood of traffic is now so encompassing that the statue is almost totally cut off.

A committee made up of members of the Commission du Vieux Paris (a municipal body charged with keeping an eye on relics of the city's past) and the Académie des Beaux Arts suggests three possible new sites: the little garden in front of the Luxembourg palace, at the corner of the Rue de l'Arnon where Balzac once lived; the Square Boucicaut; and the Avenue de l'Observatoire near its juncture with the Rue Cassini, a street Balzac lived in for many years. The prefect of Paris, who is also head of the Vieux Paris commission, and the city council will take the final decision.

Paris decided as long ago as 1885 to erect a monument to the author of the Comédie Humaine, but the first sculptor charged with the task of providing it died in 1891 before he could execute a maquette.

Then Emile Zola, president of the Société des Gens de Lettres, suggested Auguste Rodin, whose controversial Burghers of Calais had, somewhat ominously as it turned out, been rejected by the Calais town council a few years earlier.

After many months, many sketches, and many maquettes, nothing definitive was heard from the sculptor, and a few members of the Société began to worry. Rodin invited them to his studio. It was a disaster: the distinguished men of letters gazed in stupefaction at a "strange Balzac" who seemed to defy the world, his torso swollen, shocking, deformed. So reported a contemporary journalist.

Four years later, Rodin had still not produced his Balzac. Once more prodded to get on with it, he announced that he would exhibit the monument at the Salon de la Société Nationale des Beaux Arts in May 1899.

The air was electric with scandal. Nearly every newspaper let fly, and the Men of Letters were quick to pass a resolution condemning Rodin for exhibiting nothing but a "rough draft." They refused to "recognize" the thing as Balzac.

The Société turned to Alexandre Falguière, and a year later Falguière delivered the "unhappy Balzac in a bathrobe" which still stands at the corner of the Avenue de Friedland and Rue Beaujon.

Rodin took his own statue back and put it in his garden. It stayed there until 1936, when Georges Lecomte of the Académie Française, seconded by the sculptors Aristide Maillol and Charles Despiau, formed a committee charged with offering the statue to the city of Paris.

The Carrefour Vavin was chosen unanimously as a site, and a year later, the bronze Balzac was lifted onto its pedestal.

More than thirty years had gone by since Rodin cast his statue, but the world was at last ready to acknowledge it as the masterpiece it is. Before long, if all goes well, it will find a new, more tranquil home.



# New Party Phantoms

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Political Ottawa is not very forthcoming. So much is screened. The vogue for hints and rumors may fade. It never dies. Wild goose chases are recurring diversions (and exasperations) for most of us.

A week ago I was set off on a wild goose chase I am back without the goose, but with a few curious eggs.

A parliamentarian I know (i.e., either a Senator or an MP) dropped this challenge in a head-to-head chat:

"You have heard what's up, haven't you?"

"You mean the discontent in the Liberal caucus?"

"Oh, its much more than that. You aren't on to it then."

Naturally I wanted to be "on to it."

"On to what?"

"This new party project."

You're not referring to this talk, that in the huge response to the Committee for an Independent Canada there could be the core of new political movement. You know, Eddie Goodman, Flora MacDonald, Gordon, Newman, Ryan and so on.

"No," replied my confidante, "although some of that might eventually fit in."

"Well, there's all that talk from Western Canada and the wish of Brigadier Malone and The Winnipeg Free Press for a truly free enterprise party."

"No. Although some of that might fit in I can see you haven't got the slightest wind of it. Now that's surprising. It's been talked over and worked on by quite a few people on the Hill."

"Who? Kierans or Hellyer?"

"Look, I've already gone too far. I was sounded out. Worried as I am about my party and where it's going I didn't want to get involved. All I will tell you is that something is perking. If you snoop hard enough you should find the trail. I'm not going to say any more."

He didn't. This man is a mixer with pitcher ears and a good nose. So I and a few others have been scouting. Not that a new party project seemed likely. It would need some Liberal strength to be feasible. Federal Liberals in my experience have a loyalty bred by years in power.

The results of the search have been disappointing. Firstly, a surprising number of men of politics but not elected politicians in both Toronto and Ottawa have heard the same rumor. Each had something to contribute. Almost all the MPS could or would give no leads.

Despite the dearth of specific leads from most MPs there seem to be two different scenarios under way, perhaps being tentatively drafted would be more exact. My first opinion is that whatever is under way would

seem to be toward a right-of-centre coalition. A sidebar piece of information is that the Trudeau Liberals are having a difficult time raising money for party purposes.

A still small but increasingly active group in the Liberal Party is despondent. They have concluded that Mr. Trudeau and "his Mont-realers" have taken over the party, that it is no longer the Liberal Party as they have known it. It's merely the



HELLYER

party of a single personality. There have been door examinations of the chances of forming something new.

The key figure in this exercise among the Liberals seems to be Paul Hellyer. He's active, restive, and carrying on discussions with

care and selectivity among a few Liberals who, for various reasons, are unhappy with the government.

So much for the Liberals. Over on the Tory side there are a couple of items. Almost every query brought up the rather stale tales of the competing ambitions of two Albertan MPs, Jack Horner and Eldon Wooliams. All snippets point to a cessation or muting of any activity by these men in replacing Bob Stanfield.

However, the names of Bob Thompson and Senator Ernest Manning popped up in every hint and speculation.

Last year, a senior but quite young civil servant in Joe Greene's department quit in disgust over the government's policies. He has developed some plan with the former Federal leader of the Social Credit (now a Tory). He has been trying to act as a catalyst for a new political grouping built on Western Canadian M.P.s. My impression is that this young man has made little progress but he has sparked a lot of private discussion and a number of feelers to right-thinking MPs.

It is extremely difficult to found a new party. There do not seem to be the ingredients in the present disaffection. The next election is too close.

To which of these minor dreams of a new alignment was my original, cryptic informant referring? Probably to the Hellyer one.

It's a sign of the Ottawa times that such aspirations are being mulled over and a sign of the prime minister's strength that they seem to be so forlorn.

# 'Dossier Z' and Freedom of Press

Truth, it has been said, is the first casualty in wartime — and it also tends to get trampled on in emergencies short of war. In times of crisis, officialdom has a built-in tendency to censor, or choke off entirely the flow of news reaching the public.

Some startling evidence of this is provided by a document known as "Dossier Z," which was submitted to the Quebec legislature last week by the province's Professional

Federation of Journalists. It deals with the treatment given the Quebec press by law enforcement authorities during the period last fall when the War Measures Act was in force.

The Quebec authorities made no attempt to impose a formal censorship on the press. They did, however, adopt a policy of harassment which made it difficult and

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sometimes dangerous for newspapers and their staffs to gather news and comment on it.

Twenty reporters and photographers were arrested in the roundup of alleged FIQ suspects under the War Measures Act. No charges were laid against any of them,

and they were asked few questions, but they were held for as much as 13 days. Fifteen had their homes searched, and had papers, films and tapes seized. At least two claimed they were beaten up by police while attempting to cover arrests or raids. The provincial justice department also developed a new and rather ingenious method of "punishment": certain Montreal reporters were summoned as crown

witnesses at one FIQ trial after another.

Besides these actions against individuals, the police conducted series of raids on the premises of several left-wing publications. They also leaned heavily on the highly conservative Montreal Gazette and on the CBC to prevent the publication of certain news stories.

In considering "Dossier Z," some allowance has to be made for the difficulties of the Quebec authorities. There is no doubt that certain leftist publications were publishing violent material that approached the border of sedition. It is also true that some newspapers and radio and TV stations gave the FIQ a lot of free publicity by printing or broadcasting their manifestos.

Nevertheless the action taken against the press went far beyond anything that was justified by these shortcomings. In some cases, these actions were taken for other motives than the maintenance of law and order.

An example of this was the pressure brought on the Montreal Gazette to persuade it not to publish a story which was perfectly true at the time but that the search for the kidnappers of James Cross was getting nowhere. The purpose of this attempt at censorship was obviously just to save face for officials.

The Federation of Journalists seems entirely justified in describing the practices set out in its dossier as "the gravest threat to the exercise of press freedom in Quebec." It is to the credit of the Quebec newspapers and other media that they withstood their official pressure.

Quebec was the first province to set up a Press Council, which came into existence last February. One of its functions is to defend freedom of the press. The council's first order of business should be to take up the matters contained in "Dossier Z" and try to obtain some assurance that such harassment of the press will not be repeated.

It's difficult to write of smiling, pleasurable things; it's far easier to write about the aberrational and the menacing. When we do try, we usually fail. Nothing touches the heart less than stories that teach the heart.

But what of the Canadian monarchy, then? Why should we have the Queen back, except perhaps simply as Queen of what the anti-monarchists like to call a "foreign power"?

Well, we inherited her. We inherited her and the collective experience of her people, which has proven less a failure than the experience of other peoples.

A gift? A lucky inheritance? Through our two great vital strains, we Canadians got ourselves a history, and, nourished from here, there, everywhere, we added to it.

Of course history, in some quarters, has a bad name. Why this should be so is a contemporary mystery. History is simply where the world was when you began to read this column. The present is the temporary name for the past. History can be discarded, but it can't be discarded.

So we inherited a thousand years of European history. None of the proposed new departures can rid us of this, even if we wished it.

Bought and Sold

Of course, we could appoint our own governor-general or president as head of state to carry out the present functions of the Canadian monarchy bring it "home," so to speak. So the job would go to politicians, and it would be bought, sold and traded for, make no mistake.

Well, the republican-minded no doubt are going to win; they'll have their politician as head of state. He may even be a nice man, but I'm not sure that I'd care to wave at him, even if he's in a blue Rolls-Royce.

And if you still aren't with me, I suggest the following exercise: lie back, compose yourself, close your eyes, and try to think of a single member of the present Liberal cabinet, including the Queen's first minister, who as president would stir your breast as symbol of the enduring Canadian state. Had enough?

## THE MONARCHY—CONTINUED

# Would You Wave at a Politician?

By TREVOR LAUTENS  
The Sun

There was, for a moment last Friday night, a moment of quite unspiced innocent delight.

The Queen came by, and she waved.

I understand this has not been an isolated experience in British Columbia this last week. Others have witnessed something similar.

I hope they enjoyed their brief moment for me, a snapshot by the eyes of a smiling woman waving her hand with a noticeable wrist action from a dark blue Rolls-Royce as much as I did.

And, being waved at, I

automatically waved back and felt foolish doing so, a rare kind of happy foolishness.

This was a piece of utter exotic escapism. The Queen! The Queen! The Queen had come by past the prosaic corner of Twelfth and Granville, past the gas station and the bank and Primo's restaurant that is, into our ordinary everyday surroundings, into our often-tedious and discouraged lives.

And if I dare speak for others—everyone at that corner, perhaps everyone at all those countless corners—was absolutely delighted; we drifted away smiling from that scene.

There are people who say these things are boring, that the visitors themselves must be bored. If to be bored is the monarchy's curse, to appear not to be is its genius.

Maybe the fault lies with the press and other media.



# It's Still Negotiable

THE TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

Should the monarch of Great Britain continue to be the official head of the Canadian nation or should Canada become a republic?

This is an old question, but it is being asked more insistently than ever.

Any proposed change of this kind is certain to rouse the wrath of traditionalists in English-speaking Canada. But it needs to be considered calmly.

Upholders of the monarchy claim that it is a stabilizing and unifying force in the country. This may have been true in the past, but not today.

In Quebec the monarchy is regarded with active aversion, as the symbol of English conquest and domination. Far from unifying French and English Canada, it tends to aggravate their division. In many parts of English-speaking Canada, on the other hand, there is a growing indifference to the whole institution.

This is reflected in the changing pattern of royal tours.

The traditional tour in which the Queen or other members of the royal family travelled from coast to coast is now a thing of the past. Nowadays visits are confined to a few safe areas of the country, and are carefully planned to avoid cities where there might be embarrassing demonstrations or incidents.

This is a far cry from the enthusiastic loyalty of other days. It is not a reflection on Queen Elizabeth herself, who is personally highly respected throughout the country. But it does reflect a growing feeling that the monarchy itself is becoming alien and irrelevant.

As a form of government, constitutional

monarchy has much to recommend it. But its success depends on the ruling dynasty being closely associated with the country as it is in Britain itself, and in Scandinavia and the Netherlands.

In Canada, however, this association does not exist. The royal court is in London; all its ceremonies and traditions are, appropriately, bound up with British history. They have no roots in Canadian soil, and they are very remote from the everyday life of Canadians.

Another point to be remembered in this controversy is that if Canadians want to end the monarchy, it can be done without any destructive, revolutionary change.

The governor-general as the Queen's representative now acts as head of state, and performs the ceremonial functions of government: the prime minister is, of course, the head of the government. If the governor-general's title was changed to president, he could carry on the same functions as before, but in the name of the nation, not that of an overseas monarch.

It might make little practical difference, but it would demonstrate clearly to foreigners and to Canadians alike that Canada was a wholly independent country.

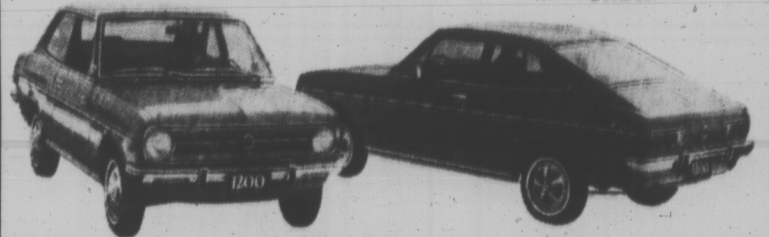
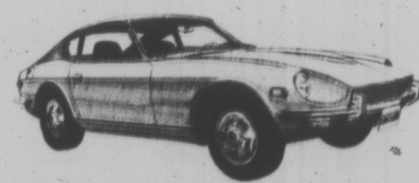
A change from a monarchy to a republic is not a matter of the highest priority now; it need not be attempted if it arouses really serious and extensive opposition. But it certainly should be considered by the parliamentary committee on the constitution and by the constitutional conference next June.

We cannot accept the statement by the Globe and Mail recently that this question is "non-negotiable." Every part of the Canadian constitution should be negotiable in the sense that it can be examined and if necessary revised in the light of modern conditions; and this applies to the monarchy.

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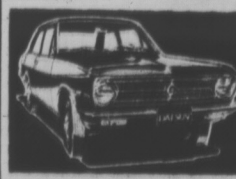
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# Victoria Bans Backyard Burning in Summer

Back yard fires in Victoria are on the way out.

Council agreed in principle Thursday to prohibit all open fires burning except for leaves and foliage, and to ban

## DESTROYER TO JOIN FESTIVITIES

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix will be in the Inner Harbor from May 21 to 24 to take part in the May Day weekend festivities.

She will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22 and 23 and from noon to 2:30 p.m. May 24.

At 11 p.m. on the 24th a fireworks display will be touched off from the ship.

The 2,900-ton vessel, skippered by Cmdr. J. M. Cumming, is due to tie up in the Inner Harbor May 21 at 9 a.m.

Officials of the Greater Victoria Centennial '71 Committee will present a centennial flag to Cumming in a brief ceremony at 9:30 a.m.

## Colquitz Students In Lead

A Grade 10 youth and a brother and sister team, all students at Colquitz Junior Secondary, led Vancouver Island students who wrote the Ontario mathematics contest in April.

John Bernard, 16, of 741 Gladia, scored 86 points to lead the island's individual students while a team of Beverley Colby, 15, and her brother Gary, 14, both of 214 Sims led the island team participants.

The Ontario mathematics contest is an annual event in which schools decide whether they wish to compete. This year there were 882 schools writing the two-hour exam across Canada.

Colquitz was participating with 33 other junior-senior secondary schools on the island.

## Bursaries For Language

Federal-provincial bursaries will be available to finance second-language courses at La Maison Française at University of Victoria and University of British Columbia for post-secondary students.

The courses will be administered by the provincial department of education. A total of 2,500 bursaries are being made available under the program, according to a joint statement by the federal secretary of state and B.C. education department.

In addition to French courses here and in Vancouver, UBC also will offer an English course for students whose native tongue is French.

## Permit Sought Sewage Discharge Central Saanich

People who object to the Central Saanich-Capital Regional District scheme to discharge sewage into Cordova Channel have until June 12 to register their objections with the Pollution Control Branch.

The lands, forests, and water resources department Thursday advertised that the regional district has applied for a pollution control permit to discharge sewage from Central Saanich into the sea. Under the Pollution Control Act, objectors are allowed 30 days to file their complaints with the PCB. Objections should be filed in writing with the director of pollution control William Venables.

The effluent will result from a new sewer system planned in the next 18 months for Central Saanich. A referendum approving the system passed in Central Saanich April 24.

## LAW OFFICER WEARS HOT PANTS

SLAUGH, England (UPI) — In true Sherlock Holmes style the Thames Valley police have decided that effective police work requires effective disguise.

Hence it has given its policemen the go ahead to wear hot pants on the job. As the first to don the new "uniform," police constable Rosemary Kelly, 26, explained, "If we have to mix with a crowd of youngsters in hot pants while making discreet inquiries, we would stick out like a sore thumb if we wore conventional dress."

those during June, July and August.

The measure is being brought in to conform with the province's pollution control laws. Council must now amend its 1961 air pollution bylaw to effect the ban.

Two aldermen spoke against the action. Ald. Percy Frampton said the ban would increase the amount of garbage needing collection by the city.

Ald. Tom Christie said burning should be allowed during specified time each day.

But Ald. Ove Witt said he has had enough experience of back yard garbage burning and wants it eliminated.

"All my neighbors do it and

it's a damn nuisance ... it stinks up the joint."

**FIRE SITES**  
Christie's reply to that was "I get more stink from my

## MEDIC-ALERT MONTH NAMED

May has been declared Medic-Alert Month in Victoria by Mayor Courtney Haddock.

The Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation is the organization which provides Medic-Alert identification bracelets and 24-hour emergency information service to doctors and other personnel in case of emergencies.

neighbors' barbecue than I do from my incinerator."

Ald. Harold Olafson said he will support the ban because at present, unburnt garbage remains at the bottom of the fire sites, and "rats are not fussy if its barbecued or not."

Frampton said that under the current laws, only fully combustible materials are allowed to be burned in back yards.

"Why don't you enforce the law you already have?"

**LAST ONE**

Changes in the bylaw will include a new definition of an incinerator; a move designed to prevent fires in structures that look like incinerators but do not provide complete combustion.

The penalty for breaking the bylaw is a maximum \$250 or three months imprisonment upon summary conviction.

The move pleased Ald. Clyde Savage, who reminded aldermen he has been trying for years to convince the city to ban backyard burning. He

said Victoria is the "only city left on the North American continent without a ban on the burning."

But he noted he had nothing to do with this ban. He had missed the committee meeting where the move was recommended and it was a surprise to see it on council's agenda.

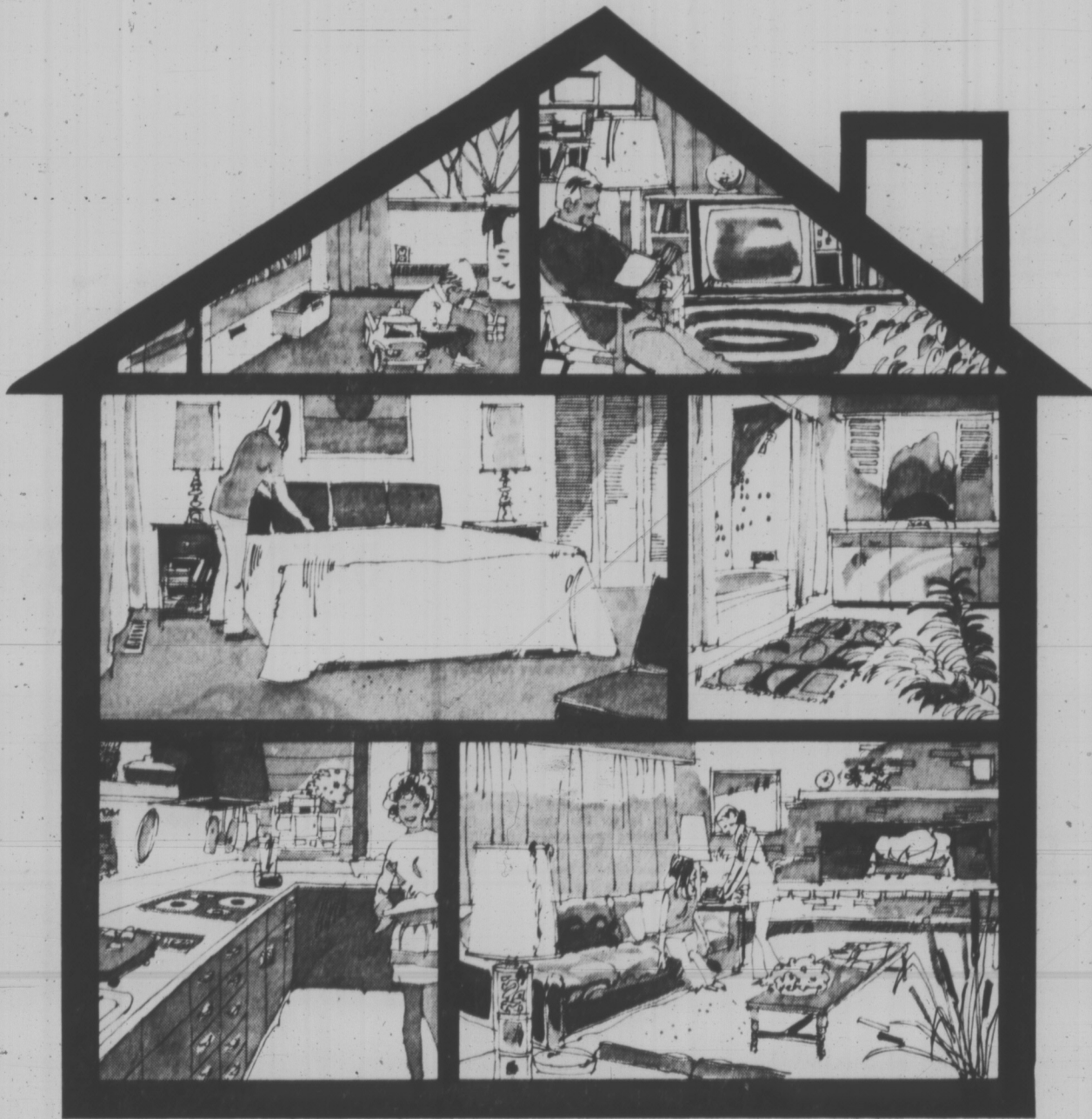
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# War Act Haunts Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants a special parliamentary committee to consider a replacement for the harsh laws used to deal with trouble in Quebec last fall, but the opposition parties don't like the idea.

The Liberal government has a motion before the Commons providing for a Commons-Senate committee to consider replacement legislation for the Public Order (Temporary Measures) 1970 Act, which expired April 30.

The public order act, not quite as tough as the War Measures Act invoked at the height of Quebec's troubles, was passed last December to provide emergency powers for dealing with the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

In the first round of debate Thursday, Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) succeeded in introducing an amendment that would ensure, if passed, committee investigation of the government's behavior during last fall's Quebec crisis.

The committee would not have to restrict itself to considering future legislative needs.

## NDP OPPOSED

NDP Leader David Lewis committed himself to total opposition of the motion on the grounds that special legislation is not necessary and that the motion assumes that it is.

Justice Minister John Turner asserted that the government feels special legislation is necessary and showed a distinct distaste for Mr. Woolliams's interest in the government's past performance.

Round two is not scheduled until next Wednesday. The Commons was to return today to consideration of a government bill designed to stabilize the annual income of the western grains industry.

The government motion says the committee would "examine, inquire into and report upon the nature and kind of legislation required to deal with emergencies that may arise from time to time in the future by reason of lawlessness or violence."

Mr. Woolliams said there are still many questions unanswered on why the government invoked first the War Measures Act and then the Public Order Act to deal with the Quebec situation.

Included, he said, are several contradictory statements from government ministers, including Mr. Turner and Prime Minister Trudeau.

The futuristic terms of the motion suggested to Mr. Woolliams that the government might be trying to avoid analysis of its actions, but that analysis was necessary for any committee trying to determine what should be done in the future.

## PROCEDURE OK

His amendment, which would have the committee report on the fall incidents before considering replacement legislation, was deemed procedurally correct by Deputy Speaker Russell Honey.

Mr. Honey said the committee could not be asked to consider the main motion in the abstract without reference to historical events.

Mr. Turner did not comment in the Commons on the proposed amendment, but later said it was "not the purpose of the committee to set up an inquiry on what went on in the past, but to examine how Canadians ought to protect themselves and govern themselves in the future."

Parliament, he said, already has had the opportunity to study both the War Measures Act and the Public Order Act.

Although some aspects of the past might be relevant to the committee, he didn't want to see what was supposed to be a study towards creating new legislation turn into a political inquiry.

## QUESTIONS HONESTY

Mr. Lewis said the government was taking refuge in the committee instead of having the courage and honesty to come out with a bill of its own.

He said he suspected that the government already has drafted parts of a bill, and that they will find their way to the committee through Liberal members, who will be in majority there.

Then the government would tell people the resultant bill is not theirs, but the product of the committee.

A new act is not needed, he said, because all the powers needed to deal with subversive groups are contained in the Criminal Code.

Since October he had met hundreds of young Quebecers who had turned against Ottawa because the injustices carried out under the two acts, Mr. Lewis said.

## SAYS PURPOSE 'IGNORABLE'

The government had created a dishonest, misleading social context with rumors and exaggerations to deceive the Canadian people into believing there was an apprehended insurrection.

The War Measures Act had

been invoked "for no other purpose but the ignoble one of saving a Liberal provincial government from going to the dogs."

The government of premier Robert Bourassa had been divided on whether to negotiate with the kidnapers of British

envoy James Cross and Labor

Minister Pierre Laporte, and

the federal government had stepped in.

The prime minister talked about two kidnappings and a

murder to justify proclamation

of the War Measures Act, neglecting to say that Mr. Laporte

was murdered a day after pro-

clamation.

The murder, Mr. Lewis said,

resulted "perhaps as a result of the invocation of the War Measures Act."

"The history of humanity is

full of statements by reaction-

aries and dictators all over the

world saying that the reason

they were introducing repres-

sive legislation or repressive

action was to preserve and restore

order. Hitler said it. Stalin said it. Mussolini said it. Peron said it. Salazar said it."

While no member of the gov-

ernment was in that company,

Mr. Turner's words sounded ex-

actly the same as theirs.

Mr. Turner said the govern-

ment believes additional legisla-

tion is necessary to deal with

potential future problems result-

ing from disruption, intimidation

and violence used as political

weapons.

Any legislation should permit

a graduated response to emer-

gencies—with care taken that

the response was in direct pro-

portion to the dimension of the

threat.

## PRINCESS CANCELS RIDING PLANS

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, exhausted after a trip to Canada during which she suffered a mild stomach ailment, has cancelled plans to ride in a horse show today and Saturday, Buckingham Palace said Thursday.

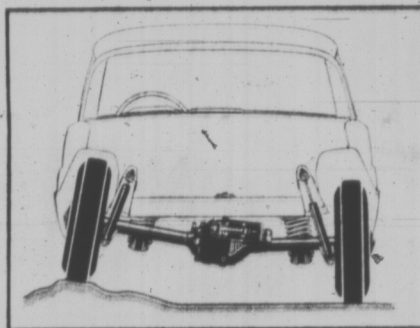
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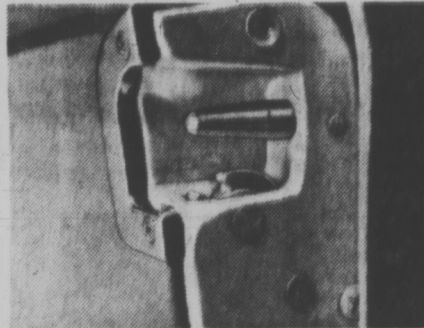
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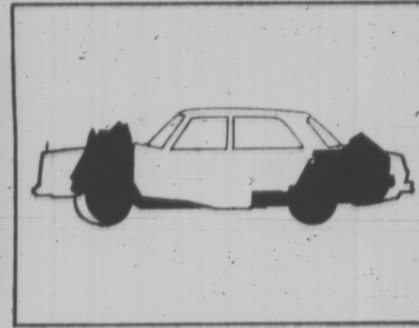
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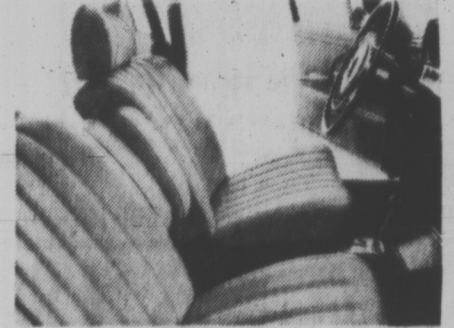
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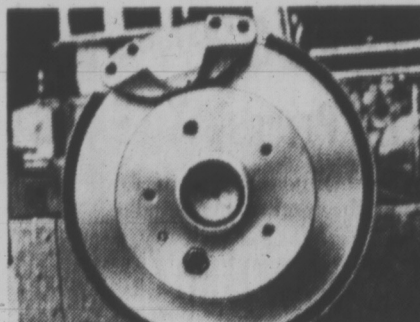
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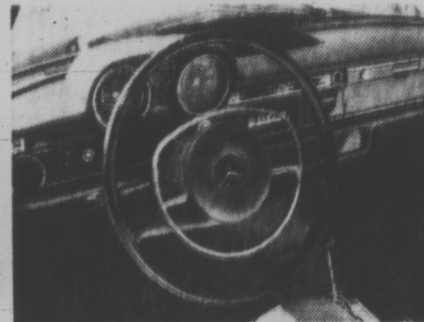
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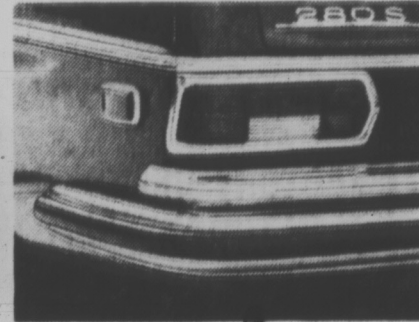
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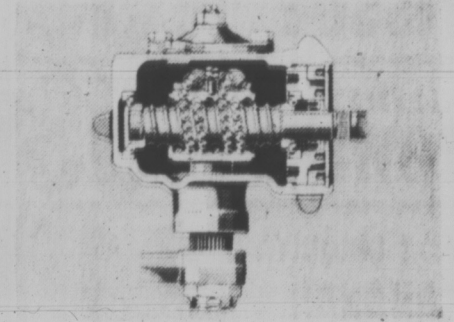
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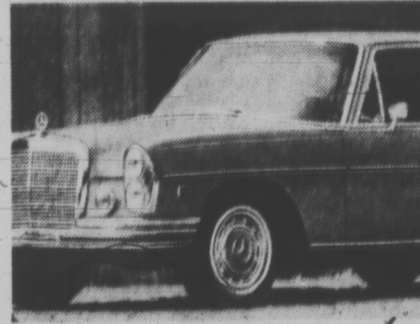
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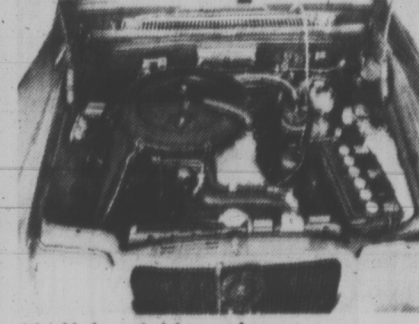
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## To Decide 4 Projects

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On Saturday Lake Cowichan ratepayers will vote on a \$977,000 sewer referendum.

On May 29 lake residents vote on a \$155,000 referendum for additions to the new Cowichan Lake sports arena.

Cowichan School District taxpayers will vote on a \$577,800 school referendum for essential classrooms at the same time.

A \$1.6 million hospital referendum will be voted on June 26 by all Cowichan Valley Regional District taxpayers.

Actual cost to taxpayers for the extended care unit at Duncan, renovations at Chehalis General Hospital and new equipment will be around \$800,000.

## Egg Prices

Producer prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today

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Mrs. Faganello Uses a Vibrator

## Women Gather Here To Shoo Fat Away

DUNCAN — Mona Faganello of Duncan kept going down into her basement and

came up looking slimmer.

Now she has 40 other women doing the same every day.

Down there she has \$3,000 of exercise equipment.

Mrs. Faganello, 35, once weighed 160 pounds. Now she is 119.

Since November she has left her doors open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for other women to come at their own convenience to work off pounds on an electric horse, a jogger, a passage roller, two vibrators, and weights and pulleys.

Members of what is now called the Slenderella Club come as long as they like and are required to sign no contracts. They are charged a monthly fee of \$10.

Mrs. Faganello, a mother of four children, realizes "it is always such a battle to lose weight and is easier to do when a group can do it. It is psychological and the girls really encourage each other. One girl lost 58 pounds. I would like to have three nights a week set aside exclusively for men."

## Loggers Return After Walk-Off For One Shift

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — About 260 employees at Alberni Pacific Lumber, a division of MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd., returned Thursday night after staying away during the day shift to protest new planter rates.

Union and company representatives were negotiating a solution.

Earlier this week, about 375 loggers at the Franklin River logging division of the same company walked off for a day to protest the reduced sizes of grapple yarder crews.

# BCFP Ready to Allow Lake Cowichan Park

By HUMPHRY DAVY

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Thursday opened the door for the creation of a 600-acre provincial park at Cowichan Lake.

A company spokesman said it is prepared to negotiate with the government on the sale of waterfront property to establish a park at Cottonwood Creek, about two miles north of the logging community of Youbou.

It would be about the size of Rathfriland Park in Parksville.

The company announcement follows public pressure for more park sites around the lake to cope with the increasing number of visitors.

The 18-mile-long lake has about 50 miles of waterfront.

but only a mile of lakeside in four separate parks has been set aside for public use. Most of the lake property is privately owned or controlled by logging companies.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd., operates two parks, one at Cayuse and the other on the north end of the lake with a total of 45 campsites. The provincial park at Gordon Bay, near Honeymoon Bay, has 13 camp sites.

The municipality has a small park near Lake Cowichan village.

## NO ACTION YET

Residents of Lake Cowichan two years ago requested the government to establish a major park at Cottonwood Creek. The B.C. parks branch surveyed the site but no

action has been taken to acquire the property.

B.C. Forest Products said most of the waterfront at Cottonwood could be purchased in phases or exchange for a similar piece of forest land.

"We have no objection to establishing a park there," said the spokesman. "The park could be developed in phases. A road near the creek is still used for logging purposes, but it won't be needed once logging has been completed up the valley."

A park official said the government owns about 100 acres at Cottonwood, but it needs another 500 acres to develop a major park.

## Indian Festival Boasts Dan George

Dan George, winner of the 1970 National Society of Film Critics award for his role in the movie Little Big Man, will attend a week-long Stsamis Indian Cultural Festival at Macaulay Point, starting Monday, May 24.

The 71-year-old North Vancouver chief of the Burrard Reserve will open the festival and return May 27 to perform some traditional Coast Salish dances with members of his family.

The festival, sponsored by the Union of B.C. Indian chiefs and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, coincides with the Victorian Days celebrations.

## CHANGE MINDS

Tsartlip Chief Philip Paul, one of the organizers, said at first the Indians of B.C. were not going to have anything to do with the centennial celebrations.

"But then some of the chiefs got together — Dan George, Port Alberni's George Clutesi, North Vancouver's Cy Baker and Jim Sewid of Alert Bay were among them — and decided that just the mere fact that Indian people have been able to survive 100 years of suppression, is worth celebrating," he said.

Paul said about 400 Indian dancers from various parts of

the province have been invited to stage some of their dances at the festival. The Kah-Witz-Tzum Sacred Mask Dance of the Cowichans will be one.

## WAR CANOE RACES

He said Salish dancers from Mount Currie in the Lillooet district, will also be present.

The festival will wind up on May 29 with war canoe races and track events.

Paul said there will be barbecued salmon for sale throughout the week at Macaulay Point.

"We expect spectators to go through about two tons of fish," he said.

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## Reward Offered For Sailboat

A \$1,000 reward has been posted for information leading to the discovery of a 22-foot sailboat missing for a month with seven Washington State University students aboard.

Terms of the reward, raised by parents and friends of the students, offer to pay \$1,000 to "the person first to notify in writing Mr. or Mrs. Lyle L. Williams, 2123 North Steele, Tacoma, Wash. 98406, of any information leading to the discovery of a major portion of the wreckage of the above craft or the whereabouts of any survivor of the above crew or the remains of any member of the above crew."

### DEADLINE

The offer ends May 31.

Aboard the blue-hulled Catalina when she left a Tacoma marina shortly after dark April 14 were the Williams' son, Brian, 24, operator of the boat; Jim Dickinson of Alhambra, Wash.; Brian Wilson of Loon Lake, Wash.; Robert Sherwood of Toppenish, Wash.; Dennis Newton of Puyallup, Wash.; Gary Oman of Pullman, Wash. and Barbara Komarek of Seattle.

No debris which can definitely be identified as belonging to the boat has been found

but some life-jackets, rubber boots, jackets and a plastic foam cooler were picked up at the Commencement Bay area of the Sound.

No particularly rough weather was reported April 14 or 15 but a U.S. Coast Guard official in Seattle said it was possible the boat could have been blown over at such an angle that it sank quickly from the stern.

It is also possible that in the dark the boat had not been seen and had been hit by something.

## Non-Member Slaps Pair

British Columbia rest home operators and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Galardi are worrying too much about money in their dispute over welfare patient rates, rest home operator Bill Scott said today.

Scott, who has operated the Oak Bay-Newport Guest House since 1939, said he is familiar with what it takes to run a rest home well.

"The greatest problem is not more money from the government, it is not cancer, it is not heart trouble — it is loneliness and the capacity to make people happy."

He said the B.C. Rest Home Association's fight with Galardi over rates for welfare patients is just another example of how the world is becoming "institutionalized and soulless."

Scott is not a member of the association.

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**NEW YORK — Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, the woman who as an eight-year-old girl in 1897 was told by the New York Sun "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," died Thursday.**

Mrs. Douglas, who inspired one of the most widely read editorials in newspaper history, had been in ill health for several years. She retired in 1959 after nearly four decades as a school teacher.

**WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Mitchell said Thursday it would be "not at all impossible" for President Nixon to drop Vice-President Agnew from the 1972 Republican ticket if he decides it will help his chances for re-election.**

"That's an option an incumbent president always has," Nixon's 1968 campaign manager told a group of newsmen, adding that the president would be "foolish" to make the decision before next summer's deadline.

**MONTREAL — Transport Minister Don Jamieson announced Thursday that short-term off-and-landing airport facilities will be established to link Montreal with Ottawa. The project will be completed "in the latter part of 1972."**

The STOL facility, the first in Canada and among the first in the world, will reduce by half the time taken to travel between the two cities, 120 miles apart.

Its advantage is that it will link city centre with city centre, eliminating the lengthy travel time needed to reach conventional airports, usually located miles from urban areas.

## Hospital Opens Bids

A difference of almost \$106,000 exists between high and low bids submitted Thursday for construction of an ambulatory care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Low bid was G. H. Wheaton, at \$289,000. Farmer Construction was high at \$394,831.

Bird Construction's bid was \$309,460 and Canna Construction \$282,000.

St. Joseph's Hospital executive director Dr. E. G. Van Tilburg said the unit will be able to handle 7,000 minor operations a year with patients able to return home the same day.

However, Van Tilburg said hospital architects and Capital Regional hospital board members must study alternative designs for the unit before a final decision is made.

The construction company will be chosen in two or three weeks, he said.

Van Tilburg said the unit should be able to reduce waiting lists of persons requiring hospital treatment although the lists are increasing.

## Park Sewage To Be Treated

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday he will approve only "complete" treatment of sewage from expanded facilities at Manning Park.

Kiernan was replying to concern expressed in the Okanagan about his department's formal application to dump 28,000 gallons of partially treated sewage from the park into the Sicamous River.

He said the proposal is still at the "engineering stage" and he would not approve anything short of complete treatment.



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**SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Nearly 10 per cent of California's teen-agers have venereal disease and the incidence could rise to one out of two by 1980 unless there is a "major breakthrough," the State Board of Education was told Thursday.**

"If this were measles or chicken pox the community would be in an uproar," said Dr. Geoffrey Simmons, 27, who treats 250 VD cases a week.

He said California had 100,000 cases last year, one out of every six in the United States. He said nearly 10 per cent of teen-age students in the state have VD.

**HARTFORD, Conn. — It was Howdy Doody time at the state capitol Thursday. The puppet's creator, Rep. Rufus Rose (D — Waterford) produced the original Howdy Doody for the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.**

An audience of 300 children applauded when Rose pulled Howdy from the well-worn sugar sack that is his home.

"If there is such a thing as a puppet experiencing any feelings, I am sure Howdy is experiencing them now," Rose said.

Howdy became known to a generation of Americans in 1945 as the puppet star of a television show. Rose calls him "just a simple puppet."

## Rail Line Rejection Appeal Set

**Times Ottawa Bureau**  
**OTTAWA —** Crow's Nest Industries Ltd. announced Thursday it will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada after its bid to build an 80-mile rail line to ship coal through the United States was rejected here.

The short rail line in Canada would have linked up with the U.S. railway, Burlington Northern Inc., to compete with the CPR in transporting coal from south-eastern British Columbia.

The Canadian Transport Commission rejected the application Thursday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he would have to study the decision but he said he was pleased that it "seems to uphold provincial authority to incorporate railways."

The primary reason for the provincial government intervening in the case was its interest in the constitutional angle, he said. The decision turned on a section of the federal railway act rather than on constitutional grounds, he said.

Peterson declined to speculate on what action may be open to the province as a result of the decision.

Even before the battle to split the rich export coal traffic got to the CTC, it had reshaped western transportation by cutting federal subsidies, cutting rail rates, introducing a mammoth unit train operation on the CPR and triggering the Roberts Bank superport development.

### PERMITS SOUGHT

The K and E-BNI applications asked CTC permits to: Construct 80 miles of K and E track for \$29.2 million from the Line Creek coalfield 12 miles north of Sparwood, B.C., to Roosville West on the Montana border so the two firms could run an exchange coal train operation connected by 10 proposed miles of track in Montana to the BNI's main line;

Allow K and E to cross CPR tracks north of Hosmer, B.C., on its way south;

Or, as an alternative, allow K and E to cut its construction costs to \$16 million by giving it running rights over more than 40 miles of existing CPR track between Sparwood and Eiko, B.C.

The first application was rejected on the grounds that Sec. 156 of the Railway Act specifically barred a border crossing by a private railway (K and E) connected to a common carrier (BNI).

The Taschereau judgment ends 18 months of involved and expensive litigation at the commission's level — which already is estimated to have

aggregated more than a half-million dollars in expenses for all parties.

And it sets the stage for final rounds to be fought out in the Supreme Court of Canada on legal questions and in a special appeal process directly to the federal cabinet on economic and national policy questions.

The applications were officially supported before the CTC by the provincial governments of British Columbia and Alberta which argued an alternate rail route for the Rocky Mountain coal to tide-water was needed.

### WATCHING BRIEFS

The Province of Saskatchewan and the Canadian National Railway held watching briefs during the CTC hearings but did not find it necessary to intervene on either side.

The applications were opposed by the CPR which claimed they would siphon off legitimate traffic for its own 692-mile route it developed for the coal trade. It was supported by a variety of briefs from municipalities, labor and MPs who claimed Canadian jobs and revenues would be lost.

The K and E project would have involved more than \$50 million in track and rolling stock construction altogether to complete a 731-mile rail route from Line Creek to Roberts Bank mainly through the U.S.

CNRL said it proposed to use the route to carry up to 3 million tons of coking coal annually destined for Japan, another 2 million tons annually to coke and thermal coal destined to U.S. points and about 500,000 tons annually of timber products.

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Edmonton	84	37
Penticton	61	36
Cranbrook	62	34

**138 Rebels Die**  
LISBON (AP) — Government troops in the Portuguese African territory of Angola killed 138 terrorists in April, a communiqué said. It added that 16 Portuguese troops were killed in the same period. Portugal has been engaged in bitter warfare since 1961 against independence-seeking elements in Angola.



## 'Vicious Attack'

EDMONTON (CP) — James Allen Johnson, 26, of Edmonton and George Stoner, 20, of Spirit River, Alta., were fined \$500 Thursday and placed on probation for a year for what the judge described as "a vicious and sadistic attack" on a British Columbia youth. They were charged after Patrick Nuttall, 16, of White Rock was given a haircut with a razor blade, burned with cigarettes, slapped and subjected to other attacks by two men.

## Warm Welcome

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal, provincial and civic officials are working with the Edmonton Women's Liberation co-operative home which houses three young women and a child. Men cannot spend the night there. If one of the girls wants to invite a male visitor, the others have to approve.

## Park Opens Hostel

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — A hostel is being developed in Jasper National Park and is scheduled to open July 1. R. P. Mallis, national parks regional director said Thursday.

Mallis, in a press release, said the hostel will be converted from the former day lodge in the Whistlers ski area.

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## B.C. News Briefs

## Boys Accused

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire department investigators said Wednesday they intend to charge two 12-year-old boys in last Sunday's \$175,000 fire which destroyed a warehouse.

## Sales Good

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Playhouse Theatre reports ticket sales for the 1971-1972

season are high. Administrative director Robert Ellison said if they continue at the current rate the theatre will have 10,000 subscribers by late summer.

## Above Average

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Constable John Fisk of the Vancouver police department said Thursday the department's rate of arresting persons suspected of serious crimes is 23.6 per cent, compared to an average of 23 per cent in a survey of major Canadian cities. Of the cities surveyed, Toronto had the best record at almost 29 per cent while Edmonton was at

the bottom with an 18.3 per cent record.

## Hostel Approved

PENTICTON (CP) — The Penticton School Board has agreed to allow the gymnasium at Princess Margaret Junior Secondary School to be used as a hostel for transient youth this summer when more than 20,000 young people are expected to pass through the Okanagan city. The hostel is expected to accommodate 50 persons a night.

## Conspiracy Admitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marilyn Fleck, 23, of Burnaby

pleaded guilty in Provincial Court Thursday to conspiracy in an alleged marriage-of-convenience scheme.

She was charged with conspiring with 16 other persons in an attempt to obtain landed immigrant status for six East Indian men.

Miss Fleck was remanded to May 25 for sentence. Bail was set at \$500.

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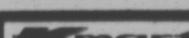
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## Before the Judge

James McCullough, 40, of 1937 Kings, was fined \$350 Tuesday in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

McCullough was also given a three-month driving ban.

A nominal one-day jail term and one-year probation were given by Judge Edmond St.

## Parking Fee Set For Boats

Boats using the dock floats below the Causeway in the Inner Harbor will be charged 50 cents for a six-hour stay beginning June 1, Victoria council decided Thursday.

A "ticket spitter" of the type used in unmanned car parking lots will be installed by the floats, and boats will be required to show tickets on their windscreens covering the length of their stay.

Council had some second thoughts momentarily, wondering if the machine might be an insult to the scores of boats that tie up at the floats before the annual Swiftsure sailboat race, which falls in the last week in May.

A suggestion to exempt Swiftsure entries from buying parking tickets was turned down by Mayor Courtney Haddock, who said it might be wrong to cut off that source of revenue in the future.

But Ald. Clyde Savage's suggestion was taken, which would bring the ticket spitter into action on June 1, after the race has started.

## Motorcycle Recovered

A new motorcycle stolen from Les Blow's Motorcycle Sales Ltd., 2940 Douglas, over the weekend has been recovered in Vancouver, Victoria City police said.

The vehicle, a 1971 Kawasaki 175-cc model, was reported to have been damaged. It was taken from shop with a leather jacket, a helmet and a licence plate taken from another motorcycle in for repairs.

## B.C. ECOLOGY POLICY ATTACKED

New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett said Thursday that "nothing has changed" in the provincial government's basic approach to environmental protection.

Referring to reports of hydro development studies in the northwestern corner of the province by a private company, Barrett said: "I'll bet you Williston couldn't deliver one bit of material about the ecological structure of that area if you asked him," Barrett said.

"This outfit has no information." Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Williston said Thursday the cabinet environment and land use committee wouldn't carry out any environmental studies in the area — the Stikine-Iskut river system 200 miles north-west of Prince Rupert — until specific development proposals are made.

Barrett said his party had asked the government before for a full-scale ecological study of the entire northern part of the province where the ecology is more delicate than in the south. Barrett also quarrelled with Williston's statement that the government couldn't afford to develop the power by itself. He criticized the minister's "junior booster-boy attitude" to private enterprise, describing it as "childlike."

He called for the fullest possible scientific information being used as the basis for political decisions such as whether an area is suitable for industrial development.



BARRETT  
no ecology data.

## GAGLARDI, REST HOMES ACCUSED OF 'BLUSTER'

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi and the B.C. Rest Homes Association were accused of "calious bluster" Thursday by New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett.

Referring to the battle between Gagliardi and the group over government payments for welfare guests, Barrett said:

"Imagine how these people feel reading about their problems being the subject of

a street fight. What little dignity they have left is being shredded — by the minister's behavior," he said.

### NO THOUGHT

Barrett accused Gagliardi of speaking without thinking about the consequences of his words when he threatened to examine licences of operators evicting guests.

"If he cancels the licences (of rest home operators) everybody has got to go, not

just the welfare patients," Barrett said. "He doesn't think."

Barrett said both the rest home operators and Gagliardi were acting in a way that suggests they are dealing with "eggs or products" and not people.

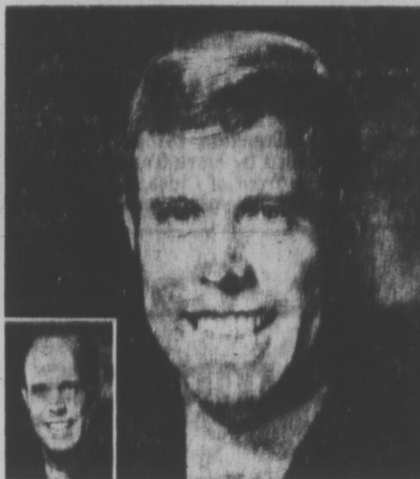
"The bluster of the two parties is calious," Barrett said, repeating the NDP position that private enterprise has no business in the rest home care field.

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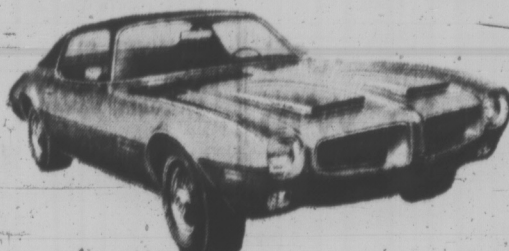
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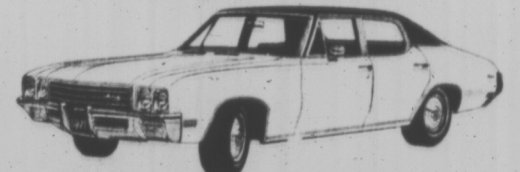
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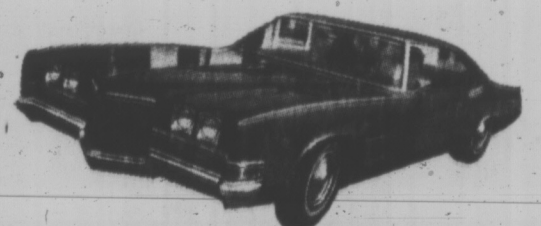
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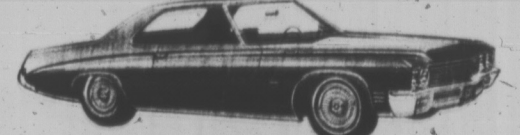
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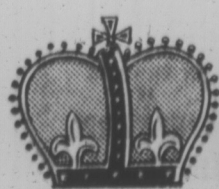


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## STEWART

Reports on  
LANG The Outdoors

## Some rambling notes along the trail:

Something that anglers seeking trout in Vancouver Island lakes these days might bear in mind concerns the anatomy of the fish eye. Unlike mammals and birds, fish lack the ability to contract or expand the iris of the eye to compensate for light conditions. nor do they possess eyelids. These facts explain the preference fish seem to have for shade. Early in the year they may be found under docks, around submerged logs and rocks as well as overhanging banks and similar places—all in relatively shallow water.

Later in summer they seek the deeper and cooler levels of the lake during the middle part of the day, moving into the shallows to feed during the night, dawn and dusk. Another factor to consider is the wind, which causes choppy conditions which serve to break up the light and diffuse it. On windy days trout may be found nearer the surface, and if it is also cloudy, so much the better.

Anybody planning on camping this year in the eastern part of Canada or the United States can now take advantage of a unique computer reservation system set up by the Pathfinder travel parks organization. simple toll-free call from anywhere in the U.S. or Canada guarantees a hookup space in one of independent campgrounds within the chain. further information may be obtained by writing for the free directory at: Pathfinder Travel Park System, Box 6360, Postal Station "A", Toronto 1, Ontario.

To the gentleman, who wrote in requesting fly-fishing information on rivers "within 100 miles of Victoria" we regret that lack of space and time prevent such a listing. But to get him (and others interested) off on the right track, we would like to point out that excellent topographical maps are available from the provincial department of lands and forests office at 551 Superior Street, Room 108, to take care of the "how to get there" question. and specific information as to seasons, varieties, methods, etc. may often be obtained from sources close to the stream. Some of the best information may be had from sporting good store proprietors, who all anglers must visit sooner or later, usually leaving the latest news.

It seems that, no matter which way you turn, there is another side to any claim. take gasoline and oil companies. tests by the United States department of mines indicated that a switch to unleaded gasoline could boost emissions causing photo-chemical smog by 25 percent.

Garry Service collected the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association monthly trophy for April by catching a 30.65-pound spring salmon. Wyn Rusk won the women's trophy with a 12.10 pounder and Michael Lohr nailed down junior honors with a catch weighing in at 13.01. Chinook Club members of the VSIAA are reminded of the Sunburn Derby on Sunday.

Best fishing spots for some spectacular salmon fishing this weekend might be Saanich Inlet, Bedwell Harbour, Ganges, Portler Pass, Nanaimo, Northwest Bay, Bowser, Deep Bay, Little River, Oyster Bay, Cape Mudge and Quathiaski Cove for blueback salmon. Secretary Island, Church Rock, Beechey Head, Oak Bay, Saanich Inlet, Deep Cove, Sansum Narrows, Portler Pass and Campbell River for spring salmon. as well as Shawnigan and Cowichan lakes for trout.

Victoria Gun stages the Vancouver Island trap championship Saturday and Sunday at its Albert Head grounds. spectators are welcome to watch some of the top guns in the Pacific Northwest competing under PITA rules.

## HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

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Second Race \$5,000 maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs. First (Emore) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00. Second (Emore) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00. Third (Emore) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00. Also ran: Juanita Girl, Streaming, Faded Quest, American Mandate, Open Stock, Bill F, New Lake, Time 1:11.45. Daily Double paid \$72.90.

Third Race \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. First (Wellingham) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00. Second (Wellingham) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00. Third (Wellingham) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00. Also ran: Tippy Tippy, Tip, Joe Bush, Quasavodka, Pattern Seven, Angus, Sell The Sea, Yellow King, Talking Richard, N Cover, Time 1:10.45.

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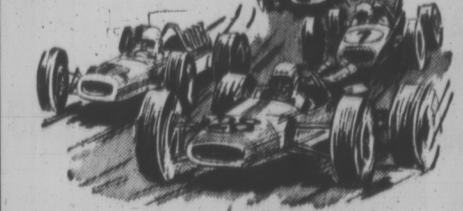
Don Clark Hurls  
Second No-Hitter

Don Clark hurred his second consecutive no-hitter Thursday to lead Six-Mile House to a 7-0 shutout over King's Hotel in an Industrial Men's Softball League game at Macdonald Park.

In other games, Paine Construction downed London Boxing Club 9-6 and Ingraham Hotel steamrollered Pickups, 21-2.

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BEN HOGAN  
A bad day.

Golf Legend Exploded  
By Hogan's Nine Count

HOUSTON (AP) — Ben Hogan threw a club and took a nine on a par-three hole Thursday.

Then, distraught, he withdrew after 12 holes at 11 over par. And a golf legend quivered.

"I've been watching" this man play for 30 years," said one grey-haired spectator behind the fourth green of the Champions Club. "This is the first time I ever saw him throw a club."

It was a gesture of dismay and futility more than one of anger, and it came after Hogan had dumped the first of three shots into the Cypress Creek bayou fronting the dog-leg 228-yard hole.

Hogan saw his latest comeback attempt collapse early in the first round of the \$125,000 Houston Champions International golf tournament, one of his few appearances since he went into semi-retirement.

## TYPICAL TRY

At the par-three fourth hole, already down two shots to par, Ben characteristically cut his shot thin in an attempt to get close to the pin placed in a subtle corner just back of the cavernous bayou.

The ball landed in a thicket on the embankment. An official motioned to the tee that the ball was playable. Hogan walked stiff-legged to the green and climbed down among the bushes.

He decided the ball was unplayable.

## TRIO PLAYS THROUGH

He went back to the tee to hit his third shot, with a one-stroke penalty, while the following threesome—George Archer, Ray Floyd and John Miller—played through.

Hogan hit another shot. Again it landed in the marshes. Then another. It also dropped into No Man's Land—three shots each with a penalty, counting six. Hogan finally flew his fourth attempt onto the green, about 20 feet away, and two-putted for a nine.

"I'm sorry, fellows," was Hogan's only comment to his playing companions, Masters champion Charles Coody and Dick Lotz.

Kermit Zarley and Larry

Seaboards Douse  
Strathcona Hopes

Strathcona Hotel couldn't stand prosperity.

Winners of their first Major Men's Softball League game on Tuesday, the Seaboards seemed headed for a second straight triumph Thursday at Central Park. But the bubble broke quickly and Seaboards Construction pulled out a nine-inning, 5-4 decision.

Strathcona, ignited by catcher Norm Ellemo's three-run homer, pulled into a 4-0 lead in the sixth inning. Seaboards bounced right back with four of their own, including a pair when reliever Geoff Hett walked two batters in succession with the bases loaded.

Seaboards also scored the winning run without the benefit

Bell's Trip Merchants  
With Three-Run Surge

Bell's Men's Wear came from behind with a three-run sixth-inning Thursday to defeat Sooke Merchants 5-3 in a Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Sooke grabbed a 3-1 lead with two unearned runs in the second inning and a solo home run by Norm Foudie in the third frame.

Bill Short slugged a double to score Ernie Savoy in the first inning for Bells and pitcher Eric Peterson scored on an error in the fifth.

Jim Anderson raced across the plate on an error to score

the tying run. Peterson then connected with a sacrifice fly to bring home John McKeachie and John Lauvaas scored on a single by Bud Taylor to tuck the victory away.

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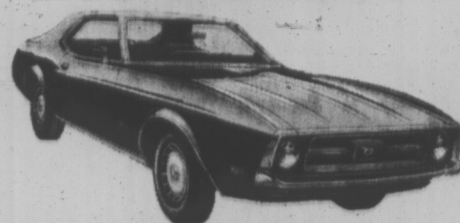
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WAKEHAM WARMS UP  
FOR ISLAND OPEN DATE

Bill Wakeham enjoyed a profitable trip. Scheduled to take over as Cowichan Golf Club professional on June 1, the 30-year-old went to Vancouver Wednesday on a merchandise-buying trip. The two-time B.C. Open champ also padded his wallet, scoring a nifty five-under-par 67 to win individual honors for a second straight year in the annual Fogg pro-am at Vancouver Golf Club. He won \$150.

His fine round also threw a psychological needle at 16-year-old Bob Beguchemin, the Gorge Vale southpaw who will be Wakeham's opponent in Sunday's 36-hole Times Vancouver Island Open semi-finals at Uplands. Norm Boden and Reg Clarkson meet in the other semi-final.

Point Grey pro Dick Munn was runnerup in the pro-am, winning \$120 with a two-under 70. A Gleneagles team headed by pro Ron Fitch won team honors with a net 57.

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With the start scheduled for 10 a.m., the boats will sail an 18-mile Olympic course, beginning off Clover Point.

Saturday, boats of the Royal Vic. will be competing in the first of four around-Discovery Island races, with the first class, Cal 20s and Corsairs, getting their start gun at 1 p.m. The staggered starts, based on size and handicap, should have the assorted fleet coming over the finish line in Cadboro Bay in pretty close order.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, held another in its series of dinghy racing Wednesday in Esquimalt Harbor.

Roger Oldham won both races sailed by Fireballs, being trailed by Vince Martorino in the first sailout, and Jean Whitby in the second.

Mike Weir and Mel Steffens placed first and second in both races sailed by 420 dinghies and Tony Sayle managed two firsts in C-Fly competition.

## Strathcona Takes Title

Strathcona captured championship honors in the inaugural inter-house track and field meet at the new Arbutus Junior High School by a 27-point margin over second-place Cascade.

Strathcona finished with 207 points followed by Cascade (180), Skeena (164) and Chatham (150).

Athletes collecting triple victories were John Satchwell (junior 100-metre hurdles, 400 metres, long jump), Mark Warren (midweight 100 and 200 metres, high jump), and Debbie Wood (midweight 400 and 800 metres, long jump).

Double winners were midweight Tom Griffin (800 and 1,500 metres), as well as juniors Mike Castley (high and triple jumps), Dave Pimlott (discus and shotput), Alex Bawell (100 metres, long jump), and Kathy Bertha (400 and 800 metres).

In the first race Sayle beat out Hans Waeit and in the second, Roger Vale.

After its official opening and sailpast Sunday, CFSA Sailerette skippers and crews raced it out for the Top-Dog Pennant, which was won by Moe Dick's Silver Heron.

The Cock of the Walk Pennant for cruising class boats went to Jim Rogers' Sara.

There were 24 boats on the line Tuesday when the Turkey Head Sailing Association raced in waters off Oak Bay Marina.

Finishing first over-all was Frank Rhodes' Rampage. After her came Steve Merriam's Vandal, Dennis Woodward's Puff, Stan Cosburn's Wild Thing, Dick James' Lalanga, Tom Murphy's Espirit, Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy, George Johnstone's Tarquin, Ron Watson's Delphis and Gerry Porter's Aureola.

Rampage placed second when Royal Vic PHRF cruising class boats raced the following evening, losing out to Jack Woodward's Puff. After them came Guy Screech's Morgan, Vandal, Jagen Baess' Nord and Tom Eney's Hammerhead. The remaining five PHRF boats were unable to finish in the time limit.

John Malleon was the big winner in Thunderbird competition Wednesday. He finished ahead of Dave Anstey's Hussy II, Bob Grundison's Owl, Gordie Nickels' Redskin, Don Taylor's Sundance, Wild Thing, Dave Carere's Chateau Finger's Pinafore and John Booth's Umpka.

Results of other class racing were:

Cal 20s — 1. Nancy Lovett's Red Baron; 2. Mike Fraser's Windless; 3. Dick Readshaw's Massilia; 4. John Boorman's Short Circuit; 5. Gordon Holman's Greenlin.

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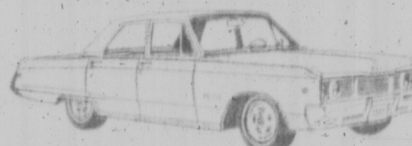
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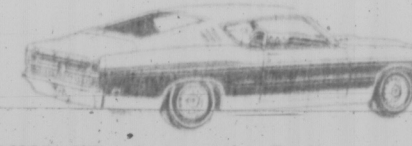
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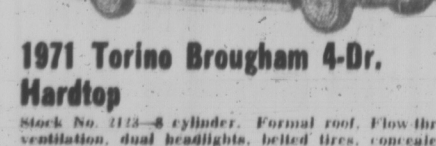
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# Labor Scores Landslide Win In U.K. Municipal Elections

LONDON (AP) — The Opposition Labor party stamped to power in city halls throughout England and Wales today as voters delivered a resounding rebuke to Prime Minister Heath's Conservative administration.

In a landslide of proportions compared with the great swing to the left in 1945, Labor seized control of key provincial cities and, with some results still to come, looked to be the most popular party in London.

Conservative control of Parliament was not at stake.

But the election campaigns for borough councils was fought on national issues such as rising prices and unemployment and was the first major voter verdict on the year-old Tory government.

The Conservatives, noted that after their massive wins in the last municipal elections of 1968 when Labor lost 1,330 seats in local legislatures—they had no where to go but down.

Today's counting, however, was worse than the party's gloomiest forecasts.

Labor won 2,933 new seats in London and provincial city halls, losing only four. The Conservatives lost 1,848, gaining 10. The Liberals lost 70 and gained 51 while Communists, Welsh nationalists and other gained 28 and lost 198.

Labor snapped up Manchester, Stoke-on-Trent, Blackburn, Doncaster, Darlington and Burnley among key provincial centres. It slashed the Tory majority in Birmingham—Britain's second city—to six from 66 and put in the city's first non-white councillor, teacher Mohammed Vagvi.

The Conservatives held Liver-

pool and Newcastle, despite heavy Labor inroads.

Britain is suffering record unemployment—trade unions predict one million out of work by the winter—rising costs in shops and mounting local taxes. Before their upset victory over Labor in last June's general election, the Conservatives promised to stop price increases.

The government has lots of time to secure its position nationally. The next general election need not take place for another four years, when the government's five-year mandate ends.

## Air Canada 'Defection' Worries U.K.

LONDON (CPI) — Some doubts are being expressed in British quarters whether Air Canada will sign a new agreement to purchase its intended 10 Lockheed TriStar aircraft.

A spokesman for Rolls-Royce, makers of the RB-211 engine which powers the TriStar, said today that while the original Canadian order is not large, the prestige of the Canadian airline enhances the importance of the contract.

He was commenting on a report in The Economist which says that Air Canada is the airline most likely to defect to the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10.

The Air Canada office here declined to comment on the report, referring questions to its Montreal head office. However, in other quarters informants acknowledged that Air Canada has some reservations over the financing and the delays in producing the TriStars.

Air Canada Chairman Yves Piatte and other high airline officials attended a meeting here earlier this week on the revised purchase contract.

Lockheed, in addition to asking the TriStar customers for larger down payments, is seeking a \$250 million loan backed by the U.S. government which is asking for congressional approval.

Air Canada is reported to have made substantial down payments to Lockheed perhaps sufficient to cover the complete cost of one or two aircraft and may be hesitating before increasing its financial commitment.

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The Canadians won a standing ovation from a crowd of 12,000 who packed Cobo Hall at prices ranging from \$5 to \$7 to hear the musical, based on the last hours of Christ.

The substitution of the Edmonton group for the originally-scheduled American Rock Opera Company was announced only 4½ hours before show time.

A United States federal court had forbidden performances by the U.S. company, which has been touring the U.S. with its version of the show.

Detroit promoters meanwhile discovered the Canadian group,

which had been performing the show in Western Canada. The Edmonton group, calling itself the Canadian Rock Opera Company for this performance, flew to Detroit earlier Thursday.

Since the federal injunction specifically named the U.S. company in its ban, the promoters said the Canadian group legally could serve as a replacement.

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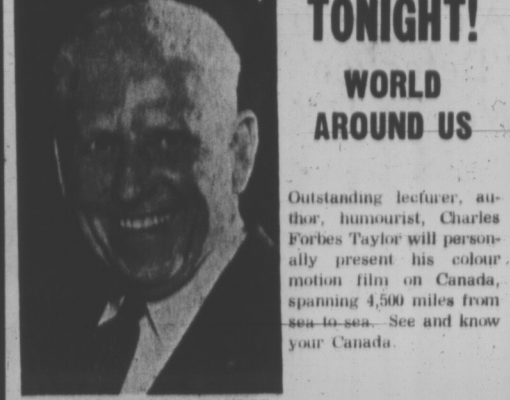
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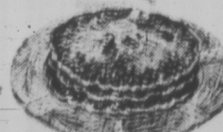
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## Q AND A

### Percentage Game —And You're It

This is Questions and Answers Day here on a variety of subjects:

**QUESTION:** "Some months ago I took out membership in the Canadian branch of the Columbia Record Club, accepting their terms that I purchase a record each month to earn bonus records. Since then I have received three records that do not remotely interest me simply because I failed to return 'order cards' that were sent to me. These were not the regular, monthly selections under my agreement, but extra, mid-month selections which, for one reason or another, I neglected to reject. Have I any come-back?"

**ANSWER:** It would seem not. The onus is entirely on the member to be alert to the gimmicks employed by this and other such "clubs." The Columbia Record Club, of Don Mills, Ontario, once a worthwhile way to build a library of records, now employs methods based on massive promotion and devious ordering procedures.

In addition to the regular monthly selections there are periodic order cards cunningly marked "special regular selection" so that a member not on his guard may easily become confused over the agreed terms. If these cards are not returned by a given date the record and the bill for it arrive automatically. Since the club's pitch is to unsophisticated younger members not inclined to read the fine print there are vast numbers of unwanted records with a captive market.

William Tindall, manager of the local Better Business Bureau, tells me that complaints against this club and other record and book clubs that operate in a similar manner come regularly into his office. He describes it as "the percentage game" — that is, a significant percentage of the membership will be dense enough to be hoodwinked by the calculated method of confusion.

The British Columbia statute which makes it illegal for firms to send out unordered merchandise is circumvented by the "membership" plan.

**QUESTION:** "As one who agrees entirely with your support of a national lottery to raise needed funds for medical services I wonder if you could bring us up to date on what has happened to Mary English, of Calgary, and her crusade to bring this about?"

**ANSWER:** The Canadian Press bureau in Calgary tells me that Mary is in such low spirits, ill health and so broke that friends are organizing a fund for her assistance.

Mrs. English, now 62, has spent the last eight years and all of her personal savings, campaigning from coast to coast for a national lottery that would benefit hospitals and schools. As far back as 1961 she had personally collected the signatures of 500,000 Canadians who agree that the estimated \$200 million leaving this country for foreign lotteries should be kept at home.

It's Mary's conclusion that about 85 per cent of Canadians are in favor of a national government sweepstakes with tickets to be sold through post offices or banks. Seldom, indeed, has there been such a convincing crusade with such negative results.

**QUESTION:** "It was pleasant to read about the youngsters at Cool-Aid embarking on their farm program and the help they are getting from an older generation. How can the rest of us join in?"

**ANSWER:** At the moment Cool-Aid needs all the help it can get in readying the old Emmanuel Baptist Church as a youth hostel for the summer influx of transients. Among other items needed for the church and the farm: curtains, desks, chairs, toilets, sinks, towels, tool box, sprinkler heads, irrigation piping, scrub brushes and an old, workable truck. A call to any of the Cool-Aid staff at 383-1951 with any suggestions or questions would be the best idea. Volunteer plumbers, electricians and carpenters are in particular demand to ready the church for a June 1 opening.

**QUESTION:** "Several mornings ago I heard a remarkable talk on CBC radio by a speaker who urged that Canada and Canadians stop talking about what the United States should do about the war in Vietnam and do something about it themselves. As I did not catch the name of the speaker I wonder if you could get this information for me?"

**ANSWER:** CBC advises me that the program was Morning Commentary and the speaker was Ben Metcalfe, of Vancouver, well-known theatre critic and free-lance broadcaster and writer. Some of Metcalfe's points:

"Let us speak personally, as individuals, which is the only way we can speak at the moment because we do not have a government with the clarity of conscience or voice to speak for us, nor do we have individual leaders who seem to give a damn about it one way or the other."

"I, for one, am physically, mentally and spiritually, sickened by this insane American war. I feel dirty because we Canadians have not, as a people, made a frank and tenable statement about it."

"I do not want to hear any more about the diplomatic, economic or political niceties involved. I believe it is time now for Canada publicly and with as much noise as possible to condemn the war, to dissociate ourselves from it and to urge the United States to withdraw now and let the chips fall where they may. Never mind American honor. Let us be concerned with Canada's honor and with the ordinary humanities."

"There is more to come and if we are not against it then we are for it."

**QUESTION:** "As one interested in Birthright, the group of Victoria women concerned with saving the lives of unborn children, I wonder if you would help to acquaint the public with their aims?"

**ANSWER:** Mrs. Margaret Beadnell, the attractive treasurer of the group, tells me, "Birthright was organized when an alarming number of abortions were being performed. We felt that decisions to abort were made in haste during a depressing state of pregnancy. We offer help to the expectant mother so that she may adjust to her pregnancy. You could call us a crisis centre for pregnant women with a follow-through as long as they need us."

"This help includes listening to their problems, immediate personal contact if desired, medical and legal advice, finding homes for unwanted mothers, help with the newborn baby and any other aid that she may require."

Donations may be sent to Mrs. Beadnell at 8391 Pat Bay Highway.



Ladder Left Leaning After Mishap

## City Demands Hotel Clause

Victoria council decided Thursday it won't sell part of Langley Street to make way for a hotel without assurance that the hotel will actually be built.

The site is known as the Nordan property, where a \$3 million, 18-storey Holiday Inn hotel has been proposed.

The terms of sale came up for formal approval but were referred back to committee where a restrictive clause will probably be added.

Ald. Harold Olafson said he "can't go along with it" because by selling the portion of Langley Street, the city will create for the owners a large plot of land of increased value, opening the way for a further speculative land sale instead of construction of the proposed hotel.

### Principal Named For South Park

David Allan, vice-principal of Glenford Elementary, has been appointed principal of South Park Elementary effective in September.

The present principal of South Park, Wilfrid Orchard, will be transferred to Tolmie Elementary.

The proposed hotel would stretch between Government and Wharf on the south side of Courtney, stopping at Langley Street which forms a T-junction at Courtney.

Terms of the sale are \$5 a square foot, plus \$19,700 to cover the cost of relocating city-owned services.

## PARKED IN PARK SINCE 1903

# Cricket Fans Make Pitch to Stop Ban

If spectators have watched cricket for 68 years from parked vehicles in Beacon Hill Park then they should always have this privilege.

That's the reasoning of the Victoria and District Cricket Association in protesting city council's proposed ban on parked cars at the cricket pitch near the nursery in the eastern part of the park.

Russ told council another early witness of cricket in Victoria, Captain J. A. Hobday, first saw "the game played in 1912" and by conversation with persons senior to himself in his junior days likewise confirms that the usage and custom of the public had prevailed for many years before he first came to Victoria.

The claim of squatters' rights was enough for council to reconsider the ban Thursday after the association said it has discovered a witness of how cricket was watched in 1903.

A. B. Russ, the association's honorary solicitor, told council that Donald Gillespie says he watched a cricket game from a parked vehicle in 1903 "and that to his knowledge, the use of the ground, occupied by horse carriages and automobiles in those days was by no means a novelty."

### MAN DROWNS DISEMBARKING FROM FERRY

A Vancouver man, reported to be in his 50s, drowned Thursday night when he fell off a walkway while disembarking from the B.C. Ferries' Sechart Queen at Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island.

Ganges RCMP said today an inquest opened this morning and would probably resume "in a week or two" at Ganges.

Although the man has been identified, the RCMP are withholding his name because of difficulty in locating next-of-kin.



ONE OF THE FIRST people we met when we arrived on this peninsula in a dusty car with back-seat passengers was a Saanich policeman. He wasn't on duty at the time, but he came over to where we were studying a less than adequate map, introduced himself, and got us squared away. He also gave us useful information about our new homeland.

We appreciated his help. And nothing in the lengthy spell since has shaken the good impression created for Saanich Police Department by one of its constables.

I'm not about to make exaggerated claims for the force which polices our home municipality. From an episode here and an incident there, and a broad picture which has developed through the years, I merely suggest that it's a better than average good one.

## Workers Jolted By High Wires

By NEILL GADDES

Two workmen were seriously burned this morning when the ladder they were using to paint a residence on McClure Street touched overhead B.C. Hydro lines, pulling one wire to the ground.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials at noon listed Richard Finney, 18, of 11053 Chalef, in poor condition with burns to his knee and feet, and Frank Hancock, 31, of 7173 Brentwood Drive, in fair condition with burns to the feet.

Police said the men were moving the ladder about 11 a.m. at the Queens Park Hotel on McClure near the corner of Vancouver.

Allan Lam, 330 McClure, who lives across the street, said he was looking out his window and saw the top of the ladder moving along the building.

"Next thing I knew the ladder was coming back towards the wire," he said.

He said the flash when the ladder hit the wire was as intense as "10 to 20 welders."

Police said when the first officer arrived at the scene one of the victims was lying on the boulevard convulsing. Both were conscious.

Twenty minutes after the accident the broken line was still arcing blue-white flashes across the boulevard.

Truck driver serviceman, John Bird, 2532 Vancouver, was driving his truck along McClure on his way to make a service call at the Lam residence.

As he drove past where the men were working, he said, he saw one man trying to move the ladder.

"As I was turning the truck around there was a hell of a big flash," he said.

He turned his vehicle around, saw one of the victims lying on the boulevard and drove to him.

"The wire was hanging in the tree and came down as I pulled up."

The wire fell around the wheels of his truck as he got out.



Hot Wire Watched at Distance

## \$750,000 Won't Finish Job—Mayor

Victoria can't complete its waterfront urban renewal scheme with only \$750,000, worth of help from senior government, Mayor Courtney Haddock said today.

Haddock said he has not discussed the grants announced Thursday in Vancouver by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, but expects to get details today.

### SPECULATION POSSIBLE

At a press conference this morning Campbell repeated he has shared \$1 million of federal money available equally between Victoria and Vancouver. The cost share formula provides \$500,000

from the federal government, \$250,000 from the province, and the city is then required to contribute another \$250,000 to the project.

The total Victoria project has an estimated cost of \$4,498,500 of which it was hoped the federal government would contribute \$1,897,500 and the province would chip in \$98,549.

Haddock said he was to meet Campbell today to discuss the grants, but indicated the city definitely needs more money.

"It won't be sufficient for us to carry out the project," Haddock said.

Haddock also said he was confused that Campbell announced that only \$1 million

was available from Ottawa for distribution to the city and Vancouver. It was expected that the full \$3.5 million in funds allocated to B.C. urban renewal would be distributed.

But Campbell said he had already promised \$2.5 million to another Vancouver project, renewal of the Strathcona area.

**FACTORY REMOVAL**  
First priority of Victoria's scheme is purchase and removal of the Ocean Cement Co. factory at a cost of \$1,102,500.

Campbell indicated the money should be used for this purpose, saying "the Ocean Cement property in any event is the key to the waterfront and should nothing happen on the waterfront by way of development, getting that eyesore out of there will be an achievement in itself."

The Ocean Cement removal would take at least 18 months to complete, city officials say, and they expect by that time the federal government would have new ground rules for urban renewal funding for which Victoria would qualify.

Campbell said that if more funds become available from Ottawa "I would see that Victoria is in the number one position."

He praised the Victoria effort, saying the city had done a thorough job in making its application.

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A lot of Saanich kids have been fetched back from the thin edge of trouble, or from a position over the edge, by cops who went to bat for them. These rescues aren't publicized. But they go on, and sometimes I hear about them.

There was the constable who stopped by, one broiling day. Did we have any garden work for a husky teen-age boy, or know anyone who might have such work? An after-school job could make the difference. . . .

It's no part of my intention to portray the policeman as an angel in blue. He isn't, and would short at any such highblown and erroneous notion.

His job demands that he be pretty rugged, as are many of the characters with whom he must deal. It also guarantees him a formidable image; let us car show in the rearview

mirror and my foot automatically eases its pressure on the gas pedal.

He is not the law, but he is its agent. Early in his career, he learns that he is not going to be universally esteemed.

The merchants of illogic are quick to brand him a bully-boy and a chasser of the innocent when, as sometimes he must in pursuit of his duties, he applies force. If he suffers a cracked head or stops a kick in the kneecap, serves him right. I've been assured, in fact, that our society would be better off without him.

Come the millennium — which as yet has managed to elude us — this may be so. But until then, and with a clear, bleak vision of what life would be like without him, I'd prefer to know that the policeman is available. In Saanich, or anywhere else, my occasions take me.



DEAR ABBY . . .

# See-Through Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Tell me honestly how a guy can concentrate in a classroom when right across from him sits a pretty girl in a see-through blouse.

When I should be concen-

trating on my studies, I find my mind slipping off on an entirely different subject. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I have nothing against girls looking sexy, but there's a time and place for everything, and I'm in college to prepare for my future.—Distracted.

DEAR DISTRACTED: Maybe she's in college to prepare for her future. Substitute and concentrate!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is due home from overseas duty in two months. Already he has planned for us to go on a second honeymoon the day after he gets home!

We have a child, just seven months old. My husband has never seen the baby, except in pictures, so I can't understand why he wants to leave so soon without getting acquainted with his son.

I think we should leave on a later date, or else take the baby with us, but my husband already has informed me that he wants me to get a baby-sitter (either my mother or his) because he wants to go away with me alone. I know he loves me, Abby, but doesn't he love his son,

too! What is your advice? —Wife And Mother.

DEAR WIFE: Of course he loves his son, but that's not the kind of love he has missed for so long. Line up a baby sitter and be ready to go on that second honeymoon when your husband wants to go. Give him a first class welcome home, with no arguments.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and my problem is what to do about my parents who have been divorced for four years.

I have always wanted an elegant church wedding, which will cost a lot. My mother can well afford it, and says she will gladly give it to me, but I can't have my father there.

I want my father to give me away, but mom says if she makes the wedding her father will give me away. I love my grandfather, but I would rather have my own father give me away.

My father is broke. The divorce took everything he had, and now he has a new wife and family to support. Mom is single, and she hasn't spoken to dad since the divorce, but regardless of what happened between them, I still love my dad. I love mom, too, but I don't think she's being fair to make me choose between a lovely wedding without dad, or none at all. What do you think? —Something Blue (Me)

DEAR BLUE: Unless you can persuade your mother to change her mind, you will have to make a choice. I feel that parents who have parted should put their own feelings aside when it comes to the weddings of their offspring. If they can't do that, then the bride and groom should ask their clergyman to perform the ceremony in the presence of those friends and relatives the young people want, and let the battling parents sit home with their grudges.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Graceful girls perform a traditional Tibetan dance with bright silk scarves in Centennial Square. Members of the Chinese community presented a Centennial Salute to British Columbia Wednesday evening. The program included a pageant showing the history and culture of the Chinese People in British Columbia. (Photos by William E. John)

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## Chinese Lion Danced the Rain Away

The Lion's weather held for the Centennial salute to British Columbia by Victoria's Chinese community Wednesday evening in Centennial Square.

Local tradition says that when the lion dances in the street the weather is always good. The new lion upheld his predecessor's reputation.

Rain falling in Esquimalt and Saanich by 8 p.m. held off in Victoria until after the show.

Centennial Chairman Laurie Wallace flew back from Abbotsford to attend the performance which also marked the golden anniversary of the Chinatown Lion's Club.

A cast of 100 presented the

pageant, Golden Mountain Fantasy, depicting the history of Chinese in British Columbia from 1858 to the present.

The script was written by Jack and Bessie Tang. Mrs. Tang chose the title because in China Canada is known as "the land of the golden mountains." The first immigrants in 1858 were prospectors searching for these mountains of gold.

The pageant stressed significant events in the history of the Chinese community. One of the most important was the arrival of 17,000 coolies to help build the Canadian

Pacific Railway.

The cast laid a section of track in the square to demonstrate the backbreaking labor undertaken for the princely sum of ten cents an hour.

Bessie Tang, as narrator, pointed out that when the railway was completed all the immigrants were out of work. The settled down as farmers, laundrymen and storekeepers. As she spoke cast members appeared dressed in authentic, heirloom costumes representing the different trades.

The crowd was delighted when at the mention of

restaurants a hatchet-wielding cook, played by Frank Hong, chased a five foot tall chicken across the square. Willie Eng's chicken costume was made by hand sewing more than 1000 white feathers to the material.

The climax of the show was the dramatic Lion Dance to the accompaniment of exploding firecrackers.

For the finale spectators lit matches and joined the cast in singing Happy Birthday to British Columbia.

The show was over, the lion left the streets and rain began to fall.



Mrs. Jack Tang, co-author of the pageant, in court dress.



Straw boss Ken Yip supervised the laying of a section of railway track in the square. The demonstration recalled the arrival of 17,000 Chinese coolies to build the Canadian Pacific.

In spite of low wages the immigrants managed to save enough to buy farms and open businesses after completion of the railway.

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When he learned that Richard Margison, kneeling, and Greg Davidson were to sing for the Queen when she visited Victoria, the choir's

English coach driver, Garth Gilbert, left, staged this mock knighting ceremony.



Claremont choir's madrigal group sings in the Salvation Army Hall at Leeds. The microphone in the foreground belongs to the BBC which taped

the concert. The Leeds audience gave the choir a standing ovation at the end of the concert. (Photos by Pat Cross.)

## Victoria Choir Visits Britain

To sing a song of the Claremont Senior Secondary School choir tour of Britain is to sing a song of success.

Choir director Don Kyle reports the group drew enthusiastic applause from their first concert, at a B.C.

House reception on April 6, to the last, at City Temple, London, on April 24.

Kyle had been planning the tour since 1968. Tours to Eastern Canada in 1969 and San Francisco in 1970 gave him a chance to practice dealing with the problems of travelling with such a large group.

Meanwhile, with the co-operation of parents and principals, he gave special vocal training to Grade 10 students who might be in the choir the year of the tour.

When it came to planning the itinerary, Kyle was helped by Harry Shepherd, a distant relative of his wife. Except for two concerts, at Taunton and Bryn Mawr, Wales, everything was arranged by Shepherd.

Among Shepherd's many contacts was Rev. John Nicholls, Her Majesty's chaplain. The choir performed several times for him, both in the Tower of London, where they sang both Good Friday and Easter, and at St. Mary Woolnoth Church.

In return they learned much about the Tower from Rev. Nicholls, who also arranged for them to tour the Crown Jewels ahead of the public showing.

Another special tour arranged for the choir was of Yorkminster Cathedral. The group gave a concert at the Guild Hall in York, one of many events planned for the 19th centennial of that city.

Civic receptions were held for the choir in many of the towns they visited. One of the most memorable was in Bryn Mawr, where they were presented with many gifts. The

audience there joined in a Welsh rendition of Men of Harlech, then turned the tables by singing the Welsh national anthem for the choir.

Tapes were made at concerts throughout the tour, but in Leeds the taping was done by the BBC. Kyle reports that the audience there gave the choir a standing ovation.

In Taunton a newspaper reviewer made special mention of the madrigal group which sang "unaccompanied and without a conductor." He said: "So well rehearsed are these young people that the pure rounded tone and beautiful balance were maintained unpaired."

This reviewer also mentioned that "the vice-principal, Mr. L. E. Booth, was justifiably proud to announce that two members of the choir, Richard Margison and Greg Davidson, had been chosen to sing their own composition For This is British Columbia before the Queen when she visits Canada next week."

During the tour the choir made many friends. Among the many dignitaries who attended their final concert were Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling and Mrs. Stirling, General and Mrs. F. Caults of the Salvation Army International Headquarters, Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Madden and Sir William and Lady Duthie, who had met the group in Kingston-Upon-Hull and travelled to London for the event.

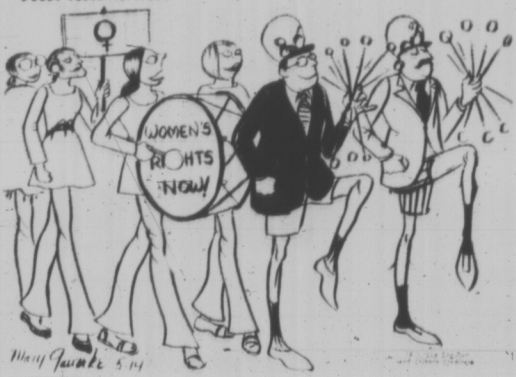
The choir had little time for



The choir was taken on a special tour of Yorkminster Cathedral while in York, which was celebrating the

1900th anniversary of its founding church. Above they are seen leaving the

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### COUPLE WEDS

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## AND A BIT ABOUT 'GREMLINS'

## Europe Operators Can't Exploit Aged

By ELIZABETH FORBES

In my files there's a clipping taken from this newspaper a little over a year ago, and kept because I'm interested in the subject. Reading it again this morning I find that in a subtle—or should I say an ironic—sort of way it holds a message that I believe should be publicized again at this particular time.



Forbes

It's a UPI release from Washington and gives in brief, the findings of Rev. John M. Mason, then director of the Department of Services to the Aging of the American Lutheran Church. He had recently returned from a fact-finding tour overseas and had just told a conference on services to the aging that Europe could set a good example to North America in caring for older citizens.

## NON-PROFIT

He said "you may travel from country to country and you will find that care of the aged is entrusted to the non-profit homes.

"Love for and concern for the right of an old person to be a real person with a sense of personal value and integrity is held high—and no place is allowed for the program that permits 'proprietary operators' to exploit the aged to their own advantage."

That's the end of the release. In the light of

headlines in the local press at the moment, I leave it with you to mull over and to think about.

There are days when columnists, especially those like myself who write at home and have no opportunity to check final proof, would either like to commit mayhem or sit down and have a good-old-fashioned bout of hysterics.

## RARE OCCASIONS

This happens only on rare occasions, of course, and it's usually when we run into the gremlins, those invisible little "somethings" that delight in scrambling words, changing sentences and transposing time and date.

An example is the column I wrote on Wednesday about a new Crafts Village on the mezzanine at Miss Frith's, 1623 Douglas Street, where an outlet has been provided for the sale of articles made by the handicapped.

I wrote there was to be special ceremony on May 20 at Crafts Village when all moneys received since the mezzanine opened two months ago, would be given to those people who made the articles sold.

Heading on the column

appeared as "Craft Village Ceremony on March 20" and toward the end of the column the day of the ceremony was printed as Wednesday, May 20.

Let me tell you here and now the special ceremony is on Thursday afternoon, May 20, at 3 p.m., and the public is invited. Coffee and cookies will be served between 2 and 4 p.m.

This seems the time to also tell you that the Royal Canadian Navy is after me. Any time now I may be put in irons or strung-up from the yardarm.

Awhile back in my reminiscing about HMCS Crusader bringing the Queen here 20 years ago when she was still Princess Elizabeth, I placed Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery in command in the ship.

Certainly the rear-admiral was there. Pictures show him with the princess and the Duke of Edinburgh on a specially constructed stand above Crusader's forward "B" gun deck.

Certainly the rear-admiral was flying his flag in that ship. Nevertheless, I've learned through telephone

calls and letters that this doesn't place him in command.

The only naval ship in the Commonwealth which has an admiral in command is the royal yacht, all other ships are commanded by captains or below.

On that memorable evening

20 years ago when the Queen first came to Victoria as a princess the Crusader's commanding officer was Capt. Harold Groos, who retired a few years ago as Commodore, RCN.

My apologies, Commodore. I hope you still have enough influence to call off the navy.

## VITAMIN A IN DIET OFFSETS DDT HAZARDS

OTTAWA (CP) — DDT can impair ability to store essential vitamin A in early life but not to the extent that it is a health hazard as long as enough of the vitamin is consumed in the diet, research scientists have concluded.

In laboratory studies at the federal food and drug directorate, they demonstrated that a

diet high in DDT residues over a long period of time left offspring with lowered ability to store vitamin A through at least three generations of test rats.

Vitamin A is necessary for development of good eyesight, particularly in low light levels, and to maintain the eyes' ability to throw off infection.

Dr. W. E. J. Phillips said in

an interview that although DDT is being gradually discontinued from use in Canada its presence in the food chain in varying concentrations is expected to continue for some time.

He said DDT also may serve for studies of the effects of other chemically-related pesticides which are coming into wider use.

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## Simpsons-Sears Advertising Correction

In the ad for the Kenmore automatic washer that appeared in Thursday, May 13, newspaper the heading read "plus an extra enzyme soak program that loosens ugly stains." This should have read "plus an optional second rinse to remove detergent residue."

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## Chess Champs To Compete

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Finalists from the Lake Hill School, McKenzie Ave. School, Keating School, and McTavish Rd. School play-offs are as follows:

Grade 1 — Ronald Poitras, Lake Hill School, winner by default; Grade 2 — Robert Dynowski, McKenzie Ave. School; Grade 3 — Theresa Huybens, Lake Hill School; Grade 4 — Harold Polett, McTavish Rd. School; Grade 5 — Robert House, Lake Hill School; Grade 6 — Doug Leary, Lake Hill School; Grade 7 — Doug Allwell, Lake Hill School.



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## SIX-POINT PEACE PROGRAM RECALLED

# Soviet Chief Makes New Disarmament Bid

TBILISI, Russia (Reuter) — Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, invited the North Atlantic alliance today to open negotiations on military disengagement in central Europe.

Speaking at a rally to mark 50 years of Soviet power in the Georgian republic, he said that instead of asking whether reduction of national or foreign forces, nuclear or conventional weapons, is to be discussed, the West should agree to start negotiations.

Brezhnev recalled his six-point peace program put forward at the Soviet party congress at the end of March, which included a suggestion for reduction of forces and armaments in central Europe.

Some NATO countries had shown a noticeable interest, and to some extent nervousness, about this proposal, Brezhnev said today.

**VOTE ON TROOP CUT**  
NATO foreign ministers, in a special declaration issued after a two-day meeting in Rome last May, repeated an invitation to interested states to hold exploratory talks on the mutual and balanced reduction of forces in central Europe.

In Washington, the Senate will vote next week on an amendment which would reduce strength of the American troop contingent in Western Europe by half to 150,000. But the White House has made clear President Nixon is prepared to veto any such legislation.

Brezhnev said whatever ran counter to "the growing wish of nations to achieve international security and co-operation has no future," he said.

"The sooner statesmen in all countries become aware of this the shorter will be the way to solution of acute problems in world politics."

Brezhnev pledged that Moscow would continue a policy of "militant internationalist solidarity" with the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

They will triumph in the end over U.S. forces and "the longer the aggressors persist the more inglorious and shameful will be the result they will inevitably face."

On the Middle East, he said Moscow is convinced its friends, "the United Arab Republic, Syria and other Arab countries," will triumph in their just cause.

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HOME GARDEN

Check Ground for Moisture

By HILDA BEASTALL

Watering garden plants in May is nothing unusual for Victoria gardeners. In most years the spring rains cease before the end of April, making it necessary to check the needs of our plants by the first week of May. This does not mean that the whole garden must be well saturated at this time, for winter rains built up a good level in soils with a clay base and in those containing plentiful humus.

Long established, deeply rooting trees and shrubs will be still able to draw on this winter supply. It is the shallow rooting plants which need checking for moisture in the soil at their root levels.

As gardeners prepare for planting their shrubs, they will discover whether they have a fine fibrous root system or hard, rather wandering types of roots.

Typical of the latter are fruit and other deciduous ornamental trees, and most of the deciduous shrubs. An exception in deciduous shrubs is lilac, which is quite shallow rooting and often wilts while still blooming if water is not supplied.

Other shallow rooting shrubs as the gardener will recall

from his planting, are mainly in the broadleaved evergreen kinds, and a surprising number of the needle-type evergreens.

Skimmias, pierises, camellias, the heaths and heathers, drimys, rhododendrons (and azaleas are rhododendrons), euonymus, and the evergreens with needle foliage — all these should be checked for moisture around their roots.

While the surface of the soil may be dust dry, or damp if you have "sprinkled", it is the root area of your plants which is of vital concern.

Take a small spade, or hand trowel, and dig straight down midway between two plants you wish to check. Bring up soil from six to eight inches down. Look at it closely, and feel it.

Don't assume that it is dry, or damp; be as sure as possible.

This is a simple test to apply at any time to your garden plants. Those under wide eaves are particularly liable to locations protected from rain.

Never dig around the roots; you will kill many feeding roots to which your plants depend for life. Midway between, if your spacing was adequate when planting, you are unlikely to run into trouble with any of these shallow rooting plants.

Even though a sprinkling of rain occurs after or during a drought period, your newly planted shrubs and trees, and the shallow rooting ones, will need a slow soaking at their roots if your test shows the soil to be almost dry at that level.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In a recent team-of-four match, a quartet of experts was defeated by a team of non-experts. Their defeat was due to one deal, which is presented here. The experts really had good cause to "complain," for the non-experts reached an atrocious contract which, as the gods of chance would have it, was there for the making.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 6  
♥ A K 6  
♦ A K Q J 10  
♣ A K 7 2

**WEST**  
♠ 5 4 2  
♥ J 10 8 3 2  
♦ 7 4 3  
♣ 8 5

**EAST**  
♠ K J  
♥ Q 9 5 4  
♦ Q 8 5 2  
♣ 6 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 3  
♥ 7  
♦ 6  
♣ Q J 10 9

The bidding:  
South West North East  
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♦ Pass 7♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

South's opening four-spade bid was a marginal one technically, when one is vulnerable, he needs about eight winning tricks in his own hand. But if South were guilty of a misdemeanor in his bid, North was guilty of a felony in his final bid.

Not unnaturally, North had

visions of a slam after South's opening four-spade bid. When South showed his ace in response to North's Blackwood call, North should have bid five no-trump, inquiring about kings. He would then have learned that South did not have the king of spades. He would now have realized that the grand slam contract would be a poor one.

I do not know what motivated North to bid the grand slam. Possibly he indulged in the wishful thinking that South held at least seven spades headed by the ace, king and queen. Or, possibly, he knew that his team was the inferior one, and that a gamble had to be taken, if victory were to be attained. But whatever the reason, his seven-spade bid turned out to be the winning one.

After West opened the jack of hearts, and the dummy came into view, South undoubtedly thought of a few choice words that he would say to North at the completion of play.

He won the opening lead with the heart king, after which he led the board's singleton spade. When East put up the jack, South finished his queen successfully. Next came the ace of spades, telling East's king. After the spade ten now picked up West's remaining trump, South claimed his contract.

Had East possessed any other spade combination except specifically the doubleton K-J, South could not have fulfilled his contract, or shall we say, North's contract. On this day, however, Lady Luck was on the North-South's side.

Fun with Figures

By IAN HUNTER

Mary reached for her purse. "You had \$1.18 this morning," she said. "Did you spend it all on those three stupid books?"

"All except this," Joe replied, holding out a couple of coins. "One book cost half again as much as each of the other two, but if they'd all been the same price as Betty's book I would have saved 47 cents.

How much was Betty's book?

(Answer Monday)

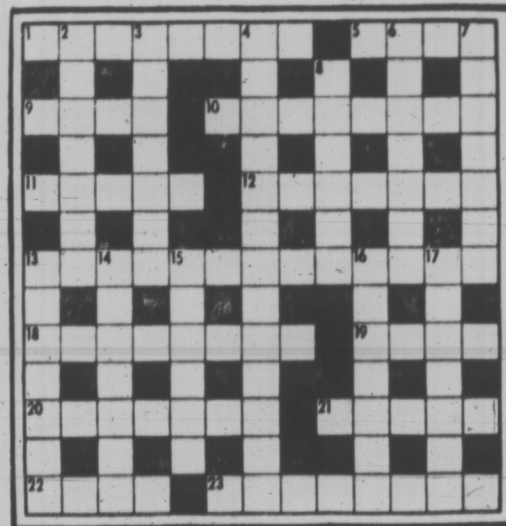
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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| <b>ACROSS:</b>   | 19 Ali Baba       | 5 Carry on      |
| 1 Berets         | 21 Rooted Dislike | 6 Reincarnation |
| 4 Scorns         | 22 Street         | 7 Sheets        |
| 9 Divine Service | 23 Feints         | 8 Usher         |
| 10 All gone      |                   | 13 Precede      |
| 11 Yacht         | <b>DOWN</b>       | 15 Hearts       |
| 12 Limp          | 1 Bedlam          | 16 Sands        |
| 14 Inert         | 2 Revolving door  | 17 Tapers       |
| 18 Eagle         | 3 Tango           | 20 Issue        |

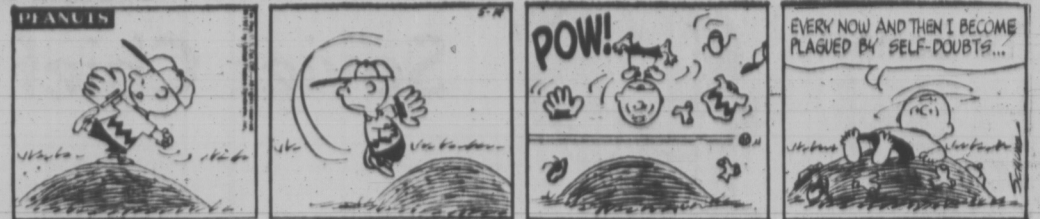


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| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| 1 Goes for the takings (8)                                      | 2 For which a damp course is essential (7)                 |
| 5 You'll need another one to make one (4)                       | 3 Win a pool and sweep, perhaps (5, 2)                     |
| 9 Illness makes the French leave the league (4)                 | 4 Recognized as famous (13)                                |
| 10 Attacked from the wrong side, alas! (8)                      | 6 Gave a hint (7)  |
| 11 Stupeties in a most unsettling manner (5)                    | 7 Possibly defer the French return of the league (7)       |
| 12 He's in the right position not to be found out! (7)          | 8 Redeeming feature of a kidnapping (6)                    |
| 13 An honor that has to be fought for (8, 5)                    | 13 Necessitate being collected? (4, 3)                     |
| 18 Great lover is reluctant to take fresh air, nothing more (8) | 14 Develops a rum set, perhaps (7)                         |
| 19 A course for non-drivers? (4)                                | 15 A first-class beer counter put up in a foreign land (6) |
| 20 Supply vessel surrounded by fish (7)                         | 16 Make the most of an adventure (7)                       |
| 21 Is old, perhaps, but dependable (5)                          | 17 Pile made by industrious workers (7)                    |
| 22 Accept the bait of more money (4)                            |  |
| 23 The converse of indolence (4, 4)                             |  |

SOLUTION MONDAY

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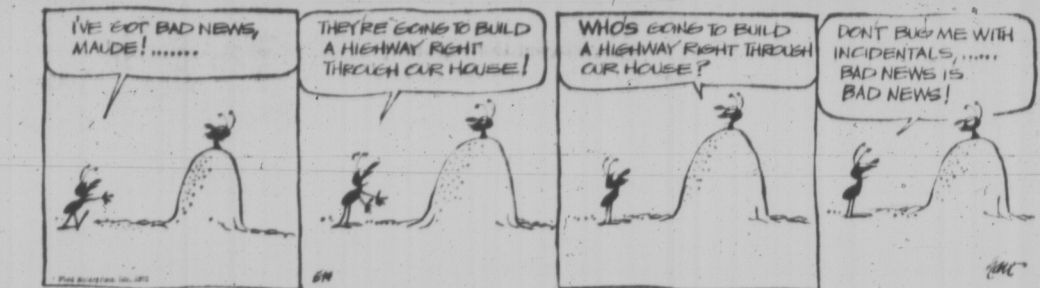
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## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

## EXHIBITION PARK

<b>FIRST RACE</b> — \$1,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	111
Jet Spec (McMahon)	111
Bellisco (Cuthbertson)	111
Altitude (Brownfield)	111
Indian Puddle (J. Arnold)	111
Station Ed (Estapper)	111
Jeffrey (Gibert)	111
Earle May (Ba)	111
Whale Up (K. Smith)	111
Savage Son (A. Smith)	111
Also eligible:	111
Lila Way (J. Arnold)	111
<b>SECOND RACE</b> — \$1,550, allowance, two-year-old Canadiana, Nursery Course:	111
Angie Shirl (Chabara)	111
Alkanore (McMahon)	111
Alm to Win (Brownfield)	111
Madly Magic (J. Arnold)	111
Little Albert (J. Hinge)	111
Tay's Talent (B. V. Tuck)	111
Primed Circle (R. Arnold)	111
Edith Boy (Inda)	111
Easy Fern (Cuthbertson)	111
Peta Vixen (W. Walsh)	111
<b>THIRD RACE</b> — \$1,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	111
Lad Erika (Smith)	111
Marine Boy (Brownfield)	111
Shiga's Castle (Brownfield)	111
Academy (Inda)	111
Californian (R. Arnold)	111
Pacific Flame (Hay)	111
Out of Funds (Hocken)	111
Tom's Mark (Chabara)	111
Sticky Thicket (J. Arnold)	111
Armadillo (Crosser)	111
Also eligible:	111
Belita's Kid	111
Yamsee Flyer (Swatuk)	111
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## Manitoba Budget Looks for Surplus

WINNIPEG, (CP) — For the second year in a row, Manitoba's New Democratic Party government has brought down a provincial budget containing no tax increases and forecasting a slight operating surplus.

The expansionary budget, presented in the legislature Thursday night by Finance Minister Saul Cherniack, forecasts revenues of \$517.1 million for the 1971-72 fiscal year and expenditures of \$516.8 million, leaving a surplus of slightly less than \$300,000.

The budget, the third under Manitoba's 22-month-old NDP administration, contained no surprises, with the only tax break going indirectly to property taxpayers who this year will have a total of \$12 million in education costs lifted from their shoulders.

The pledge of aid to municipal taxpayers and a promise to hold the line on tax increases were both made by the government during the successful campaigns leading up to provincial elections April 5.

Mr. Cherniack told the house the increased aid for education costs would be covered mainly by an unanticipated \$19.3 million payment from the federal government, which was carried over into the current fiscal year.

**INCLUDES FEDERAL FUNDS**  
The carryover included \$12.6 million in speed-up payments and \$6.7 million from a federal equalization adjustment for the fiscal year 1968-69.

This extra \$19.3 million from Ottawa led opposition critics to question whether or not Mr. Cherniack had produced a balanced budget.

Opposition Leader Sidney Spivak said outside the legislature the extra money from Ottawa cannot be counted on again and will have to be raised by other means to continue government programs next year.

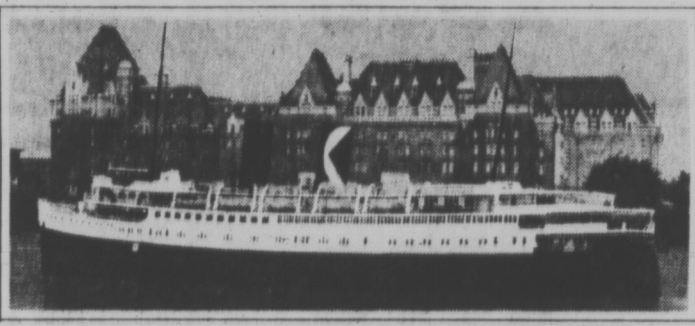
The province showed a surplus of \$690,000 on its operating accounts for the 1970-71 fiscal year, which ended last March

31, with revenues totalling \$459.1 million and expenditures equaling \$458.5 million. In his budget address last year, Mr. Cherniack had predicted a surplus of \$825,000.

Largest portion of anticipated revenue for the current year is to come from the provincial portion of corporate, personal and estate tax. These three sources are expected to total \$156.4 million, compared to the \$151.1 million estimated from these sources last year.

A \$2 million increase, to \$68 million, is expected to come from the five-per-cent retail sales tax.

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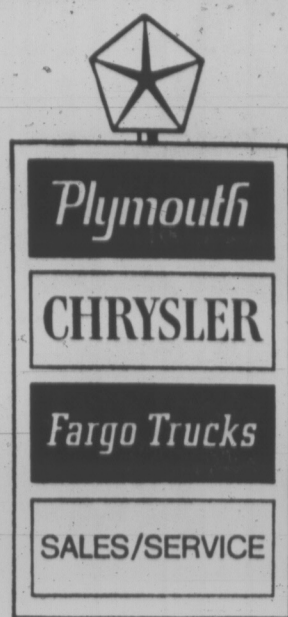
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**\$1191**

SALE PRICE

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**\$1666**

SALE PRICE

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**36 PAYMENTS OF \$60**

**'68 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER**

**\$1998**

SALE PRICE

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Stock No. 25991

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**36 PAYMENTS OF \$70**

**'68 FORD FAIRLANE HARDTOP**

**\$1998**

SALE PRICE

V8 motor, automatic, radio.  
Stock No. 8261

**No Down Payment**  
**36 PAYMENTS OF \$70**

**'69 VALIANT SEDAN**

**\$1898**

SALE PRICE

Slant 6 motor.  
Stock No. 8251

**No Down Payment**  
**36 PAYMENTS OF \$67**

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SALE PRICE

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Prospect Lake Community Hall

## BIRTHS

**BROWN** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, 412 Walker Street, Victoria, B.C., on May 8, 1971, a daughter, Emma Marie, 8 lbs. 11 ounces. A sister for Douglas.

**LUND** - Born to L. (N.R.) and Mrs. W. G. Lund, 1088 Budge Road, Victoria, B.C., on May 10, 1971, a son, Wilfred Douglas Gordon, 8 lbs. 10 ounces. A brother for Elizabeth Ann.

**RIBBY** - Born to David and Judy Ribby, 510 Wilson Street, Victoria, B.C., on May 12, 1971, a son, Christopher, 8 lbs. 10 ounces. A brother for Michael Allen.

**PITTEBORN** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Pittborn, 2187 Hospital Ave. at Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 12, 1971, a son, Paul Larsen, 8 lbs. 14 ounces. A brother for Michael Allen.

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Housing, rustic and delightfully secluded. 2000 sq. ft. custom built home with 1000 sq. ft. of acreage. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

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— \$58,500

A truly unique family home on a sandy beach, close to shops and town built to capture all the beauty of the island. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

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BEAUTIFUL GARDEN 3-BEDROOM LUXURY SUITE LOCATED VERY CLOSE TO THE BEACH. THE SUITE IS A MASTERPIECE OF MODERN DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION. IT FEATURES A LARGE OPEN PLAN LIVING AND DINING AREA, A GOURMET KITCHEN WITH GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, AND A MASTER BEDROOM WITH A WALK-IN CLOSET. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON A QUIET STREET, YET CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES. CALL NEVA PINES, 388-3583.

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3-Bedroom Townhouses. Monthly payments to qualified applicants lower than rent. Phone: Mr. Waring, 382-2159.

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**TOWNHOUSE QUADRA**  
Delightful 3-bedroom townhouse with full bathroom, central heating, and a large deck. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

**HOUSES WANTED TO BUY**  
Near Oak Bay Golf Course \$70,000 Plus Bracket. Client arrives last week of May 1st. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

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**HOME WANTED**  
Client with substantial down payment. Must have 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large deck. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

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LARGE LOT WITH 34 BEDROOM HOME WITH INCREASING UP TO \$200,000. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

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Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for 2 or 3 bedroom home with 2 bathrooms. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

**SINCERE COUPLE RECENTLY**  
arrived from the Prairies. They are looking for a home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large deck. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

**IF YOU HAVE TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY**  
to sell your home, I have a solution. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

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home and good area within 10 minutes. Call Neva Pines, 388-3583.

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## Society Cancels June 24 Parade

MONTREAL (CP) — Rising costs have forced the St. Jean Baptiste Society to cancel its traditional parade June 24, a day of provincial celebration, organizers of the event said.

The Comité des Fêtes Nationales de la St. Jean said a street festival will be held in its place.

Organizers hope to attract 30,000 people to Mardi Gras-style celebrations in Old Montreal June 24 capping off a week of festivities for French Canada's patron saint.

## OVER-EAGER FIRM JUMPS TAXATION GUN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — State officials were more astonished than gratified when, several days ago, they received a cheque from a Miami, Fla., firm for its first quarter state income tax withholding payment.

Since Ohio does not have a state income tax, officials were not even sure what percentage rate the firm used in computing its payment to cover seven workers employed here by a subsidiary of the Florida-based firm.

The cheque, along with a letter thanking the company for complying with the state tax, which has only been recently proposed to the Ohio general assembly, was sent back to the Florida firm.

## Otto Method Featured

The group methods of Dr. Herbert Otto, will be featured at a one-day seminar Saturday.

Otto, from California, is the author of the Guide to Developing Your Potential and director of the human potentialities research project at University of Utah.

The first of four one-day summer "retreats" organized by the Citizens' Counselling Centre will be held at St. Mary's Priory, Goldstream Avenue in Langford from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner will be included.

## Two More Run For Sidney Seat

Two more candidates are running for a Sidney council seat.

Dudley Johnson, 732-First, and John Pedlow, 2204 James White Boulevard, have filed nomination papers.

Fred A. Robinson, 9372 Maryland, is also running. Another candidate, R. C. Whyte, withdrew his nomination.

## Horse Shows Scheduled

Annual junior and open horse shows are scheduled May 23 and 24 at 2301 Cedar Hill Crossroad by the Victoria Riding Academy.

The open show is being billed the Centennial, and both are recognized member events governed by the National Rules of Canada. Manager for both shows is D. B. Carley.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of EUNICE CAMPBELL, aka EUNICE FLORENCE CAMPBELL, deceased, late of 301 St. James St., Victoria, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 301 St. James St., Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 15th day of June, 1971, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLYDE W. WOOTTE, PUBLIC TRUSTEE.

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### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NANICH

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The Debentures are direct, joint and several obligation and liability of the Corporation and of each and every Municipality within the District, as provided in the Greater Victoria Water District Act and amendments thereto, and are issued under authority of By-law number 13 of the District.

The Debentures are in denominations of \$1,000 and are dated as of June 1, 1971, with the 6 1/2% annual interest payable semi-annually on June 1st and December 1st in each year. Both interest and principal are payable in lawful money of Canada at the principal office of the Royal Bank of Canada in any of the Cities of Halifax, Saint John, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver or Victoria, at the holder's option.

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## VICTORIA CONFERENCE MAY BE EXPANDED

# PM Prepared to Talk Jobless With Premiers

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau today told the Commons he is prepared to discuss Canada's economic and unemployment crisis when he meets the provincial premiers in Victoria next month, but he will not allow that topic to overshadow the constitutional discussions for which the conference was called.

He said he has told the premiers that if they want to discuss unemployment the Victoria meeting will have to be expanded beyond its present June 14-16 schedule.

The conference is essentially for constitutional discussions, he stressed, and these will be given priority.

He told T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-

Cowichan-The Islands) that the conference will receive a report from provincial welfare ministers on costs.

The intense questioning today was a follow-up to Thursday's Commons activity when opposition MPs blasted the government's economic policies and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called for the resignation of Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis and George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) had sought emergency debates on the issue, and John Lundrigan (PC—Cander-Twillington) offered a motion that would have censured the government for policies which he said were causing stagnation, blight and unprecedented misery.

Benson said Thursday he was baffled by the latest jump in unemployment figures.

Today Manpower Minister Otto Lang told the Commons the severe winter and late spring were in part responsible for the increase.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department reported Thursday that 659,000 Canadians were unemployed in April, up from 650,000 in March. Unemployment normally drops in April.

Lang said today that the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway this year was one of the latest on record and snow was still on the ground in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces when the latest unemployment count was made in mid-April. He hoped the later-than-usual spring activity would show up in next month's figures.

Benson said Thursday: "I really don't know what caused this particular change."

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government is concerned about the latest figures "and will be looking very closely to see whether they indicate a change in the favorable trend since last September."

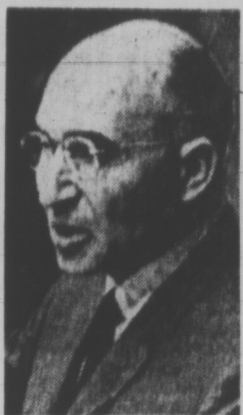
When Conservative Leader Stanfield asked whether any new programs would be announced to help unemployed young people, Mr. Trudeau said the opposition seems concerned only with youth. "There are a lot of heads of families in Canada who must be thought of."

The prime minister said the \$67 million allocated to summer unemployment programs for students represents a "considerable improvement" over previous efforts in this area. While there are

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## Sadat Arrests 6 Ministers

CAIRO (CP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced today that six former cabinet members and three leaders of the country's ruling political party have been placed under house arrest.



FAWZI  
arrested

Sadat also said an undisclosed number of members of the Arab Socialist Union's central committee were detained in connection with what he charged was a plot to overthrow him.

The 50-man central committee of the party was strongly weighted in favor of former vice-president Ali Sabry, whom Sadat fired May 2, touching off the current political upheaval. It reached a climax Thursday night when six cabinet ministers and three top party leaders resigned.

Sadat, in a broadcast, accused Sabry and Interior Minister Shwari Gurnah of leading the plot to overthrow his government. He said they sent men to the radio station Thursday night to prevent him from announcing a referendum on party reform. He said this was an attempt to force his hand.

Egyptians received the news of Sadat's purge of political foes with visible delight, many taking to the streets in several districts of Cairo to demonstrate their support.

Scores of labor unions telegraphed Sadat lauding his moves. A group representing the Egyptian judiciary went to Sadat's residence to express appreciation of steps he took toward "the sovereignty of the law."

Addressing the group, Sadat said: "I will not hesitate to crush all that may threaten the freedom of the people. I will not hesitate also to crush any centre of power whatever its strength may be for the sake of the country's safety."

Sadat obviously referred to the elimination Thursday night of supporters of Ali Sabry, a pro-Soviet vice-president Sadat fired May 2. Six cabinet ministers and three leaders of the ruling Arab Socialist Union who supported Sabry resigned.

Sabry and Sadat differed on two issues: The federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria and the American-led attempts to get an interim agreement with the Israelis on reopening the Suez canal.

Reliable sources strongly predict that veteran diplomat Mahmoud Fawzi, who has headed the cabinet since the death of president Nasser last fall, will be named vice-president to replace Sabry. He also is expected to remain as premier.

Before meeting the judges, Sadat conferred with leaders of his federation partners, Libya and Syria, as well as the Sudanese head of state, Gaafar Numeiry, on the change in leadership.

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ON A RICKSHAW built for two, Kishie Singe is doing his share in celebrating Earth Day in Montreal today as he pedals his wife through downtown traffic on their way to work.

Singe says his Indian rickshaw not only cuts down on air pollution but "keeps you fit as well."

## No Decision Yet On Hydro-WAC

Premier Bennett said today nothing has been decided about possible hydro power development of the Fraser River and the Stikine-Iskut system in northwestern B.C.

Bennett said decisions on whether to proceed with the Moran dam and the Stikine power plans would be made on the basis of "our own studies."

He said people seem to think the Moran Dam is "cut and dried" as a certainty, but nothing has been decided.

He said the government doesn't mind having private interests take a "look-see" at power prospects such as is being done by the British

Newfoundland corporation in the Stikine.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday that it is "basically" a certainty that the Stikine System would be developed for power one way or another, but gave no firm indication whether any particular private group would be favored.

The minister said no environmental study of the area has been carried out and none would be until a firm proposal for development is made.

The Moran Dam proposal for the Fraser River has long been a subject of controversy. Bennett has said it wouldn't be built unless the Fraser fisheries were protected from damage.



FEDERAL BUDGET will be presented to the Commons either June 4 or 11, Finance Minister Edgar Benson indicated Thursday. He said it will be presented in the first half of June and he had earlier indicated it would be delivered on a Friday.

## Nixon Faces NATO Fight

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Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has recalled his military commander in Europe and the U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to fight a Senate move to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The president met a group, including former state secretary Dean Acheson and three former NATO commanders to plan strategy before the Senate votes Wednesday on a military draft bill that has become a focal point of the future of the American commitment to NATO.

Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, the NATO commander, and Ambassador Robert Ellsworth are on their way to Washington.

"MISTAKE" — Before he left Europe, Goodpaster told a news conference in Bonn, Belgium, that any withdrawal of U.S. troops would lead to the destruction of NATO.

This statement was echoed today by U.S. State Secretary William Rogers.

He said any reduction "would be a mistake of historic proportions."

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The president of the University of Victoria has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for what it terms an attempt "to obstruct and delay" a resolution of a dispute over non-renewal of contracts of three Uvic professors.

The CAUT national council, meeting in Toronto, passed the resolution censuring president Bruce J. Partridge by a vote of 39-3. There were four abstentions.

It is the first time in the 19-year history of the CAUT that censure has been imposed on an individual president of a university and a CAUT spokesman said today it was done "in an attempt to emphasize the primary responsibility of the president."

## Avenging Guards 'Beat' Prisoners

TORONTO (CP) — Law professor Desmond Morton said Thursday that at least 50 prisoners involved in a 92-hour insurrection last month at Kingston penitentiary appear to have since been beaten up by avenging penitentiary guards.

Prof. Morton, member of a five-man citizens' committee that negotiated with the 500 rebellious Kingston convicts during the April 13-18 disturbances, made the allegations in a speech to lawyers at Osgoode Hall. He said his information came in letters from the prisoners.

The committee was instrumental in obtaining the safe release of six guards taken hostage by the prisoners. The convicts were later transferred to the new maximum security institution at Millhaven, west of Kingston.

The University of Toronto law professor told the lawyers he had obtained material which "narrates continued beatings from Monday, April 19," of prisoners by guards at Millhaven. He said he was told that 16 prisoners were placed in solitary confinement at Millhaven.

Prof. Morton has been sharply critical of Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer's role in the Kingston rebellion.

Wednesday, he said the prison insurrection would have ended two days earlier, had it not been for Mr. Goyer's refusal to give the convicts guarantees against beatings and reprisals by guards.

One prisoner was beaten to death and 11 others seriously injured on the last day of the rebellion when the convicts turned in the "undesirables" in their ranks — homosexuals, informers and sex offenders.

Prof. Morton suggested in his Osgoode Hall speech that the solicitor-general used the citizens' committee to lure the convicts out of the main cellblock and into the buses that transferred them to Millhaven the morning of April 18.

"Something is badly wrong if our work at Kingston the greatest achievement of my life has all been destroyed by making us flunkies of the solicitor-general, if we were conned into getting them into the buses and into Millhaven."

"I cannot understand how the beatings can happen, if this is true, I cannot understand why Mr. Goyer has stopped everyone from going into Millhaven, the press and others."

Meanwhile, in Kingston, Millhaven, Warden Donald Clark described the situation in the new penitentiary Thursday as tense. He said he has been unable to determine the reason for a hunger strike by 30 prisoners that took place Tuesday.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons he was looking into the Millhaven hunger strike. And Mr. Goyer has promised an investigation into the beating allegations.

## LABOR TAKES OVER U.K. CITY HALLS

Britain's Labor party took over the city halls of England and Wales today in a landslide election victory unmatched since the massive swing to the left of 1945.

The analysts are interpreting it as a resounding rebuke to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative administration, generally blamed for Britain's rising unemployment figures and mounting local taxes. (See details on Page 17.)

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Seems Mister Benson can't understand why so many people are out to work this month. Neither kin th' people out o' work.

Mister Gagliardi's pushin' t' th' bid o' rest home patients with everythin' t' get help.

Some day parks will be like movies — y'll hev to pay an admission fee. Then th' gov'mint'll wish it had more o' 'em.

## IN CITY TO SEE BENNETT

# Roman to Develop Coal Holdings

By AB KENT

Chairman Stephen B. Roman, of Denison Mines Ltd., flew to Victoria to see Premier Bennett today as part of a plan to develop large coal deposits for export within three years.

He said in an interview the company "would like to feel we are welcome to B.C. as a company wanting to develop resources."

Denison has 232 square miles of coal licenses in the Sukunka field, one of the holdings adjacent to a coking coal deposit being readied for production by Brametia Resources Ltd. and considered similar to McIntyre Portcaine's large Smoky River mines in Alberta.

Roman's visit comes on the heels of a joint announcement in Regina Thursday of an iron ore development project by

Denison, ChoiceLand Iron Mines Ltd., Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. and the province of Saskatchewan.

A \$80-\$90 million mining venture is planned for the ChoiceLand deposit, 50 miles northeast of Prince Albert in east-central Saskatchewan, of which the province would own 25 per cent and Denison would be next largest participant, putting in up to \$10 million.

Roman said in his Empress Hotel suite:

"My philosophy is always in the same class as Premier Thatcher (of Saskatchewan)



ROMAN  
seeks meeting

and Mr. Bennett. I am a free enterpriser but aware of the social responsibility that capital has to the populace."

Roman had said in Regina: "I personally admire Premier Thatcher's approach to government and social responsibility and this was an important factor in our decision to develop this iron ore deposit."

Denison's B.C. coal holdings lie east of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and between the Canadian National Railway mainline and a branch line running generally north-west in Alberta toward Dawson Creek.

To make the coal deposits economic, rail lines would have to be extended.

Denison's Kakwa property, just inside the Alberta border near McIntyre's Smoky River

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## PM AGREES

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no plans for additional programs, these would be considered "when they appear desirable."

Premier Bennett said today the national economy is the number one priority for the federal-provincial meeting.

He indicated no particular opposition to extending the talks but said "We don't need to spend so much time on the constitution."

"We should be dealing with the economy itself to put people to work. No longer is amending the constitution a priority in Canada."

Asked whether the subject of the economy should be placed ahead of constitutional matters, Bennett replied: "Put it this way, nobody can keep it off the agenda."

Bennett renewed his call for a ban on immigration into Canada whenever the unemployment rate exceeds 4 per cent.

The only exceptions should be "specialists" whose talents are needed, Bennett said.

## SADAT

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The authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said a new government would be formed "within a few hours." Its report was carried by Egypt's official Middle East news agency.

Israeli experts on Arab affairs viewed the resignations as "tantamount to a coup d'etat" by Sadat in an effort to break the hold of ministers who are pro-Soviet. In the process, some of Russia's staunchest supporters were out of office.

War Minister Mohamed Fawzy, Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa, National Assembly Speaker Labib Shukair and the head of the powerful Arab Socialist Union, Abdel Mohsen Abul Nur, all quit the seven-month-old Sadat administration Thursday in the biggest political upheaval since President Nasser's death last September.

The four other ministers who resigned were Abdel Raouf Sami Sharaf, (presidential affairs), Helmy Mohammed El Said (electric power), Mohammed Saeed Zayed (housing) and Mohammed Fayek (information). Diaddin Daoud, a member of the ASU higher executive committee, was the third top party official to quit.

## POSE CHALLENGE

The mass resignations, which followed weeks of bitter political infighting, posed a strong challenge to Sadat's survival as leader.

The resignation of Fawzy, 50, could not have come at a worse time, with Egypt still facing the possibility of renewed fighting with Israel. The Middle East news agency reported that Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, armed forces chief of staff, was chosen to replace him as war minister and commander-in-chief.

Before the latest crisis, Sadat had gained a reputation at home and abroad for his shrewd diplomacy—but his decision to seek a peace settlement with Israel also won him many enemies.

The opposition—a new factor in Egyptian politics after 18 years of virtually monolithic leadership under Nasser—found a ready spokesman in leftwinger Aly Sabry, who was dismissed as second vice-president by Sadat earlier this month.

Sabry objected to the president's decision to seek a political settlement with Israel without fuller consultation. He also criticized the decision to set up a federation with Libya and Syria.

A bitter debate which followed in the central committee of the ASU forced Sadat to arrange major changes in the federation statutes. He won a vote of confidence and then immediately fired Sabry.

Lebanese observers believe Dr. Mahmoud Fawzy will remain as prime minister in the new government.

Fawzy is reported to have sided with Sadat in the power struggle with Egypt's hardliners led by pro-Soviet Aly Sabry.

## 'Licences Not Vital'

Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gagliardi is "welcome to come" and pick up rest home licences, John Hanrahan, vice-president of the B.C. Rest Home Association, said today.

Hanrahan said rest homes can carry on without a licence.

Gagliardi said Thursday he would "take a look" at the licence of any rest home operator who evicts a welfare guest.

The rest home operators have decided to discharge about 300 welfare guests to general hospitals unless the government meets demands for higher rates. No date has been set for the eviction.

Gagliardi said the government has gone as far as it is prepared to go by agreeing to increase the maximum of \$150 a month to \$174.

Hanrahan also said the rest home association is giving Gagliardi the opportunity to appear on television next week to debate the issue with a rest home representative.

## Shadow Mischief



## Pupil Transfer Plan Criticized by Parents

Superintendent Cory Holop listened to "feedback" from 150 parents at Sidney Elementary Thursday and found it mostly unpleasant.

The meeting was planned to sound out parents' wishes on the transfer of children by bus from the north end of Sidney to outlying country schools.

The measure has been ordered by the education department to relieve crowded conditions at Sidney Elementary where 670 students are registered.

### CLASSROOM

Building superintendent Bryan Shaw explained that the department of education will not authorize further construction until the essential classroom quota is reached for every school in the district.

Sansbury and Deep Cove have gaps and that is how overcrowding in Sidney must be solved.

Holop offered two alternatives: Children can be transferred in family groups to Deep Cove or Sansbury or Grades 6 and 7 children could complete their schooling at Sidney. In this case a larger number of those in the lower grades would bus to North Saanich.

A total of 100 children will be transferred and these, said Holop, will eventually become the nucleus of a new elementary school in North-Sidney.

Construction of a new junior-senior high will probably be completed in 1973 and elementary students will occupy the present junior high building.

Many parents were annoyed with transfer arrangements and said they had chosen to live in Sidney because of the nearby elementary school. Several suggested that all newcomers turning up next September be shipped to North Saanich.

### OVERCROWDED

But Sidney principal Barbara Lassfolk said this school is already overcrowded with as many as 38 children in one classroom.

"The open area is actually wall to wall children," said Mrs. Lassfolk, adding that discipline is now an incessant problem.

## Blaze Probe Nets 2 Boys

Victoria city police apprehended two juvenile boys Thursday after an investigation into a fire which caused an estimated \$4,500 damage to a garage, car and surrounding buildings.

The fire damaged the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wells at 1269 Oscar, a garage and car at the Knott apartments, 1277 Oscar, and Henderson's Low Cost food market at 390 Moss.

The two boys were held after police questioned students at Sir James Douglas Elementary across the street. Food market owner Frank Low said youths often used the garage to smoke cigarettes in secrecy.

There was no indication of charges being laid against the boys and any action will be heard in juvenile court.

## ROMAN

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mines, has about 100 million tons of reserves of metallurgical quality.

Just to the northwest, across the B.C. border, are the Belcourt, Saxon and Quintette deposits, which have not had as detailed exploration. Work to outline the extent and quality of these deposits is planned for this summer.

With Roman were his wife, his executive assistant Charles Parmelee, and Denison vice-president of corporate affairs Ken Perry.

### DEVELOPMENT

It was Perry's view that coal development should come "as soon as possible."

"We feel the markets are there. These properties have to be brought on now to meet 1975 markets. If we don't fill these demands (Japanese steel industry), Australia, South Africa or someone else will," Perry said.

Roman, although favoring Canadian development of domestic resources, thinks the objectives of the Committee for an Independent Canada are "asinine."

"Sovereignty is much stronger than economic ties," he said.

"If we want to develop the economy of Canada we have got to become genuine workers for Canada, not worry about England, or Germany, or whoever else, in the development of our resources."

But he said the average Canadian finds it difficult to understand how an entrepreneur operates to achieve this development.

At year ago, Roman was stopped by the Canadian government from selling control of Denison (a primary uranium producer) to outside interests.

Roman said he would explain some of the real background to that story, and the collapse of a uranium contract with France in a book he intends to write.



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## NIXON

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if we do it unilaterally we would kiss that issue goodbye."

Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana tacked on an amendment to a bill extending the draft for two years that would cut U.S. forces in Europe by 50 per cent.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters Thursday: "The president will not and cannot accept a forced reduction of forces."

The first vote Wednesday will come on a substitute proposed by Sen. Charles Mathias (Rep. Md.) endorsing Nixon's decision to keep U.S. troop strength in Europe at its present level of about 300,000.

### OTHER PLANS WAIT

If the Mathias amendment fails, and indications are that it will, at least two other Republicans have proposals urging troop withdrawals but leaving the final decision to the president.

The Mansfield amendment will come to a vote only if all the proposed substitutes are defeated.

Acheson, reporting on the White House meeting, said: "We went over the situation. We looked at the votes and we were encouraged. We think we can win."

The former state secretary said Nixon "called on the people who created NATO and saw it through for 20 years."

All of us had our fighting gloves on."

## Ship Too Big To Dock Here

Because of the amount of water she draws, the USS Wichita will have to anchor at Royal Roads instead of coming alongside when she visits Esquimalt from May 22 to 24.

The 695-foot supply and oil replenishment ship is commanded by Capt. J. M. Stevens and has a complement of 23 officers and 350 men.

A naval spokesman said today the large vessel may be diverted to another port because of the necessity to anchor early.

## Amchitka Group Revamps

Because of a lack of "democratic progress" the Amchitka 2 Society has decided to work through expanded executive groups, rather than hold general meetings, says Rhoda Kaellis, chairman of the Victoria group.

The third general meeting brought total local membership to 160, but due to a constant increase of new members, it was decided that faster decisions could be made by a core group of 15 to 20 members.

The three-month-old group has sent more than 600 pieces

of literature to various ecological groups, universities and governments in Canada, the United States and Japan. The executive core group will continue to send out a bulletin newsletter of current Amchitka actions in the three countries as well as locally.

### ONE BIG EVENT

"We're working towards one big event, and hope people can co-ordinate things," said Mrs. Kaellis.

The second nuclear test exploding for Amchitka Island in the Alaska Aleutian chain is scheduled to be fired this fall. The exact date has yet to

be set by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Our objective is to get as many people acquainted with the situation as possible. We want to stop Amchitka 2," she said, "but we'll need an enormous force to combat it and most people don't have a concept of such an enormous force."

The group is now exploring possibilities of seeking sanction through the United Nations and taking legal action against the blast. Mrs. Kaellis said she had received word from a lawyer that it would be possible to work towards a court injunction.

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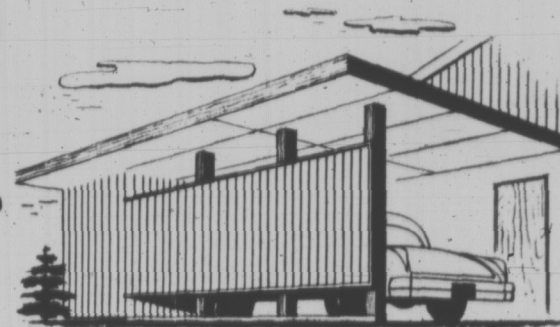
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## Q AND A

### Percentage Game —And You're It

This is Questions and Answers Day here on a variety of subjects:

**QUESTION:** "Some months ago I took out membership in the Canadian branch of the Columbia Record Club, accepting their terms that I purchase a record each month to earn bonus records. Since then I have received three records that do not remotely interest me simply because I failed to return 'order cards' that were sent to me. These were not the regular, monthly selections under my agreement, but extra, mid-month selections which, for one reason or another, I neglected to reject. Have I any come-back?"

**ANSWER:** It would seem not. The onus is entirely on the member to be alert to the gimmicks employed by this and other such 'clubs'. The Columbia Record Club, of Don Mills, Ontario, once a worthwhile way to build a library of records, now employs methods based on massive promotion and devious ordering procedures.

In addition to the regular monthly selections there are periodic order cards cunningly marked "special regular selection" so that a member not on his guard may easily become confused over the agreed terms. If these cards are not returned by a given date the record and the bill for it arrive automatically. Since the club's pitch is to unsophisticated younger members not inclined to read the fine print there are vast numbers of unwanted records with a captive market.

William Tindall, manager of the local Better Business Bureau, tells me that complaints against this club and other record and book clubs that operate in a similar manner come regularly into his office. He describes it as "the percentage game" that is, a significant percentage of the membership will be dense enough to be hoodwinked by the calculated method of confusion.

The British Columbia statute which makes it illegal for firms to send out unordered merchandise is circumvented by the "membership" plan.

**QUESTION:** "As one who agrees entirely with your support of a national lottery to raise needed funds for medical services I wonder if you could bring us up to date on what has happened to Mary English, of Calgary, and her crusade to bring this about?"

**ANSWER:** The Canadian Press bureau in Calgary tells me that Mary is in such low spirits, ill health and so broke that friends are organizing a fund for her assistance.

Mrs. English, now 62, has spent the last eight years and all of her personal savings, campaigning from coast to coast for a national lottery that would benefit hospitals and schools. As far back as 1961 she had personally collected the signatures of 500,000 Canadians who agree that the estimated \$200 million leaving this country for foreign lotteries should be kept at home.

It's Mary's conclusion that about 85 per cent of Canadians are in favor of a national government sweepstakes with tickets to be sold through post-offices or banks. Seldom, indeed, has there been such a convincing crusade with such negative results.

**QUESTION:** "It was pleasant to read about the youngsters at Cool-Aid embarking on their farm program and the help they are getting from an older generation. How can the rest of us join in?"

**ANSWER:** At the moment Cool-Aid needs all the help it can get in readying the old Emmanuel Baptist Church as a youth hostel for the summer influx of transients. Among other items needed for the church and the farms: curtains, desks, chairs, toilets, sinks, towels, tool box, sprinkler heads, irrigation piping, scrub brushes and an old, workable truck. A call to any of the Cool-Aid staff at 383-1951 with any suggestions or questions would be the best idea. Volunteer plumbers, electricians and carpenters are in particular demand to ready the church for a June 1 opening.

**QUESTION:** "Several mornings ago I heard a remarkable talk on CBC radio by a speaker who urged that Canada and Canadians stop talking about what the United States should do about the war in Vietnam and do something about it themselves. As I did not catch the name of the speaker I wonder if you could get this information for me?"

**ANSWER:** CBC advises me that the program was Morning Commentary and the speaker was Ben Metcalfe, of Vancouver, well-known theatre critic and free-lance broadcaster and writer. Some of Metcalfe's points:

"Let us speak personally, as individuals, which is the only way we can speak at the moment because we do not have a government with the clarity of conscience or voice to speak for us, nor do we have individual leaders who seem to give a damn about it one way or the other."

"I, for one, am physically, mentally and spiritually sickened by this insane American war. I feel dirty because we Canadians have not, as a people, made a frank and tenable statement about it."

"I do not want to hear any more about the diplomatic, economic or political niceties involved. I believe it is time now for Canada publicly and with as much noise as possible to condemn the war, to dissociate ourselves from it and to urge the United States to withdraw now and let the chips fall where they may. Never mind American honor. Let us be concerned with Canada's honor and with the ordinary humanities."

"There is more to come and if we are not against it then we are for it."

**QUESTION:** "As one interested in Birthright, the group of Victoria women concerned with saving the lives of unborn children, I wonder if you would help to acquaint the public with their aims?"

**ANSWER:** Mrs. Margaret Beadnell, the attractive treasurer of the group, tells me, "Birthright was organized when an alarming number of abortions were being performed. We felt that decisions to abort were made in haste during a depressing state of pregnancy. We offer help to the expectant mother so that she may adjust to her pregnancy. You could call us a crisis centre for pregnant women with a follow-through as long as they need us."

"This help includes listening to their problems, immediate personal contact if desired, medical and dental advice, finding homes for unwed mothers, help with the newborn baby and any other aid that she may require."

Donations may be sent to Mrs. Beadnell at 8391 Pat Bay Highway.



Ladder Left Leaning After Mishap

## City Demands Hotel Clause

Victoria council decided Thursday it won't sell part of Langley Street to make way for a hotel without assurance that the hotel will actually be built.

The site is known as the Nordal property, where a \$3 million, 18-storey Holiday Inn hotel has been proposed.

The terms of sale came up for formal approval but were referred back to committee where a restrictive clause will probably be added.

### Principal Named For South Park

David Allan, vice-principal of Glenford Elementary, has been appointed principal of South Park Elementary effective in September.

The present principal of South Park, Wilfrid Orchard, will be transferred to Toimie Elementary.

Ald. Harold Glatson said he "can't go along with it" because by selling the portion of Langley Street, the city will create for the owners a large plot of land of increased value, opening the way for a further speculative land sale instead of construction of the proposed hotel.

The proposed hotel would stretch between Government and Wharf on the south side of Courtney, stopping off Langley Street which forms a T-junction at Courtney.

Terms of the sale are \$5 a square foot, plus \$19,700 to cover the cost of relocating city-owned services.

## Workers Jolted By High Wires

By NEILL GADDES

Two workmen were seriously burned this morning when the ladder they were using to paint a residence on McClure Street touched overhead B.C. Hydro lines, pulling one wire to the ground.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials at noon listed Richard Dinney, 48, of 11033 Chatelet, in poor condition with burns to his knee and feet, and Frank Hancock, 51, of 1173 Brentwood Drive, in fair condition with burns to the feet.

Police said the men were moving the ladder about 11 a.m. at the Queens Park Hotel on McClure near the corner of Vancouver.

Allan Lunn, 830 McClure, who lives across the street, said he was looking out his window and saw the top of the ladder moving along the building.

"Next thing I knew the ladder was coming back towards the wire," he said.

He said the flash when the ladder hit the wire was as intense as "10 to 30 welders."

Police said when the first officer arrived at the scene one of the victims was lying on the boulevard convulsing. Both were conscious.

Twenty minutes after the accident the broken line was still arcing blue-white flashes across the boulevard.

Truck driver-serviceman, John Bird, 2532 Vancouver, was driving his truck along McClure on his way to make a service call at the Lunn residence.

As he drove past where the men were working, he said, he saw one man trying to move the ladder.

"As I was turning the truck around there was a hell of a big flash," he said.

He turned his vehicle around, saw one of the victims lying on the boulevard and drove to him.

"The wire was hanging in the tree and came down as I pulled up."

The wire fell around the wheels of his truck as he got out.



Hot Wire Watched at Distance

## \$750,000 Won't Finish Job—Mayor

Victoria can't complete its waterfront urban renewal scheme with only \$750,000 worth of help from senior governments, Mayor Courtney Haddock said today.

Haddock said he has not discussed the grants announced Thursday in Vancouver by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, but expects to get details today.

### SPECULATION POSSIBLE

At a press conference this morning Campbell repeated he has shared \$1 million of federal money available equally between Victoria and Vancouver. The cost share formula provides \$500,000

from the federal government, \$250,000 from the province, and the city is then required to contribute another \$250,000 to the project.

The total Victoria project has an estimated cost of \$4,485,500 of which it was hoped the federal government would contribute \$1,897,000 and the province would chip in \$948,549.

Haddock said he was to meet Campbell today to discuss the grants, but indicated the city definitely needs more money.

"It won't be sufficient for us to carry out the project," Haddock said.

Haddock also said he was confused that Campbell announced that only \$1 million

was available from Ottawa for distribution to the city and Vancouver. It was expected that the full \$3.5 million in funds allocated to B.C. urban renewal would be distributed.

But Campbell said he had already promised \$2.5 million to another Vancouver project, renewal of the Strathcona area.

### FACTORY REMOVAL

First priority of Victoria's scheme is purchase and removal of the Ocean Cement Co. factory at a cost of \$1,102,500.

Campbell indicated the money should be used for this purpose, saying "the Ocean Cement property in any event is the key to the waterfront and should nothing happen on the waterfront by way of development, getting that eyesore out of there will be an achievement in itself."

The Ocean Cement removal would take at least 18 months to complete, city officials say, and they expect by that time the federal government would have new ground rules for urban renewal funding which Victoria would qualify for.

Campbell said that if more funds become available from Ottawa "I would see that Victoria is in the number one position."

"He praised the Victoria effort, saying the city had done a thorough job in making its application."

### PARKED IN PARK SINCE 1903

## Cricket Fans Make Pitch to Stop Ban

If spectators have watched cricket for 68 years from parked vehicles in Beacon Hill Park then they should always have this privilege.

That's the reasoning of the Victoria and District Cricket Association in protesting city council's proposed ban on parked cars at the cricket pitch near the nursery in the eastern part of the park.

The claim of squatters' rights was enough for council to reconsider the ban Thursday after the association said it has discovered a witness of how cricket was watched in 1903.

A. B. Russ, the association's honorary solicitor, told council that Douglas Gillespie says he watched a cricket game from a parked vehicle in 1903 "and that to his knowledge, the use of the ground occupied by horse carriages and automobiles in those days was by no means a novelty."

### MAN DROWNS DISEMBARKING FROM FERRY

A Vancouver man, reported to be in his 50s, drowned Thursday night when he fell off a walkway when disembarking from the B.C. Ferries' Sechart Queen at Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island.

Ganges RCMP said today an inquest opened this morning and would probably resume "in a week or two" at Ganges.

Although the man has been identified, the RCMP are withholding his name because of difficulty in locating next-of-kin.

Russ told council another early witness of cricket in Victoria, Captain J. A. Hobday, first saw the game played in 1912 "and by conversation with persons senior to himself in his junior days likewise confirms that the usage and custom of the public had prevailed for many years before he first came to Victoria."



ONE OF THE FIRST people we met when we arrived on this peninsula in a dusty car with back-seat plates was a Saanich policeman. He wasn't on duty at the time, but he came over to where we were studying a less than adequate map, introduced himself, and got us squared away. He also gave us useful information about our new homeland.

We appreciated his help. And nothing in the lengthy spell since has shaken the good impression created for Saanich Police Department by one of its constables.

I'm not about to make exaggerated claims for the force which polices our home municipality. From an episode here and an incident there, and a broad picture which has developed through the years, I merely suggest that it's a better than average good one.

The long history of viewing cricket from parked cars "may give rise to the existence of a prescriptive right and... such a right, once acquired, is not a proper topic for change by means of a city bylaw," Russ said.

"We do not think it necessary now to develop that aspect of the matter since we

hope that council may, as a matter of policy, see fit to leave undisturbed the relevant section of the bylaw which now provides in writing the protection of those rights which we believe the public and the friends of the association have acquired during the past century."

Russ said that since signs prohibiting the parking have gone up, spectator attendance

is down, and a collection taken during games which normally draws about \$25 has dipped to as low as \$11.

Council earlier decided to extend the parking rights to the cricket field for the association's centennial cricket tournament July 15. Bylaw amendments prepared for formal approval will now go back to committee.

We have never been in the habit of hollering cop whenever a minor situation develops. But on the rare occasion when it's been necessary to do so, police response was prompt and efficient.

To a householder, that can be mighty reassuring. It lends confidence.

As a newspaperman here and elsewhere, I've been around when policemen were occupied with the grimmer aspects of their jobs. I've watched them deal with the sorry aftermath of accident and crime. My estimate of our home district police, however, is based less on their performance under dramatic circumstances than on their handling of the less spectacular detail that is also part of police work.

We had a friend once who lived by herself in a large old house. The Saanich police knew of her... you'd be

amazed how much a good policeman knows about his bailiwick. She's gone now, but I hope certain men on the force are aware of how much their occasional checkups meant to her when the nights were dark and long.

Another quiet aspect of police work as carried on in Saanich has never failed to impress me. Call it prevention, if you will. It is an attempt to keep kids out of trouble, and it goes beyond the call of duty.

I'm not referring here to the more formal programs laid on for youth's benefit. You can learn about those by dropping in at Hillside Shopping Centre, where the department has set up a Police Week display that shouldn't be missed.

What I have in mind is the effort I've known a policeman to make on behalf of one boy or girl.

It's no part of my intention to portray the policeman as an angel in blue. He isn't, and would snort at any such highblown and erroneous notion.

His job demands that he be pretty rugged, as are many of the characters with whom he must deal. It also guarantees him a formidable image: let his cut show in the rearview

mirror, and my bad angle automatically causes its pressure on the gas pedal.

He is not the law, but he is its agent. Early in his career, he learns that he is not going to be universally esteemed.

The merchants of illogic are quick to brand him a bully-boy and a hussler of the innocent when, as sometimes he must in pursuit of his duties, he applies force. If he suffers a cracked head or stops a kick in the kneecap, serves him right. I've been assured, in fact, that our society would be better off without him.

Come the millennium which as yet has managed to elude us — this may be so. But until then, and with a clear, bleak vision of what life would be like without him, I'd prefer to know that the policeman is available.

In Saanich, or anywhere else my occasions take me,

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DEAR ABBY . . .

## See-Through Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Tell me honestly how a guy can concentrate in a classroom when right across from him sits a pretty girl in a see-through blouse.

When I should be concen-

trating on my studies, I find my mind slipping off on an entirely different subject. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I have nothing against girls looking sexy, but there's a time and place for everything, and I'm in college to prepare for my future.—Distracted.

DEAR DISTRACTED: Maybe she's in college to prepare for her future. Subliminate and concentrate!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is due home from overseas duty in two months. Already he has planned for us to go on a second honeymoon the day after he gets home!

We have a child, just seven months old. My husband has never seen the baby, except in pictures, so I can't understand why he wants to leave so soon without getting acquainted with his son.

I think we should leave on a later date, or else take the baby with us, but my husband already has informed me that he wants me to get a baby-sitter (either my mother or his) because he wants to go away with me alone. I know he loves me, Abby, but doesn't he love his son,

too! What is your advice? —Wife And Mother.

DEAR WIFE: Of course he loves his son, but that's not the kind of love he has missed for so long. Line up a baby-sitter and be ready to go on that second honeymoon when your husband wants to go. Give him a first class welcome home, with no arguments.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and my problem is what to do about my parents who have been divorced for four years.

I have always wanted an elegant church wedding, which will cost a lot. My mother can well afford it, and says she will gladly give it to me, but I can't have my father there.

I want my father to give me away, but mom says if she makes the wedding her father will give me away. I love my grandfather, but I would rather have my own father give me away.

My father is broke. The divorce took everything he had, and now he has a new wife and family to support. Mom is single, and she hasn't spoken to dad since the divorce, but regardless of what happened between them, I still love my dad. I love mom, too, but I don't think she's being fair to make me choose between a lovely wedding without dad, or none at all. What do you think?—Something Blue (Me)

DEAR BLUE: Unless you can persuade your mother to change her mind, you will have to make a choice. I feel that parents who have parted should put their own feelings aside when it comes to the weddings of their offspring. If they can't do that, then the bride and groom should ask their clergyman to perform the ceremony in the presence of those friends and relatives the young people want, and let the battling parents sit home with their grudges.

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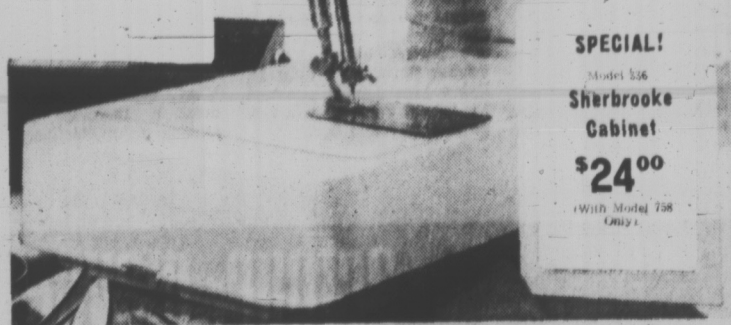
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Graceful girls perform a traditional Tibetan dance with bright silk scarves in Centennial Square. Members of the Chinese community presented a Centennial Salute to British Columbia Wednesday evening. The program included a pageant showing the history and culture of the Chinese People in British Columbia. (Photos by William E. John)

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## Chinese Lion Danced the Rain Away

The Lion's weather held for the Centennial salute to British Columbia by Victoria's Chinese community Wednesday evening in Centennial Square.

Local tradition says that when the lion dances in the street the weather is always good. The new lion upheld his predecessor's reputation.

Rain falling in Esquimalt and Saanich by 8 p.m. held off in Victoria until after the show.

Centennial Chairman Laurie Wallace flew back from Abbotsford to attend the performance which also marked the golden anniversary of the Chinatown Lion's Club.

A cast of 100 presented the

pageant, Golden Mountain Fantasy, depicting the history of Chinese in British Columbia from 1858 to the present.

The script was written by Jack and Bessie Tang. Mrs. Tang chose the title because in China Canada is known as "the land of the golden mountains." The first immigrants in 1858 were prospectors searching for these mountains of gold.

The pageant stressed significant events in the history of the Chinese community. One of the most important was the arrival of 17,000 coolies to help build the Canadian

Pacific Railway.

The cast laid a section of track in the square to demonstrate the backbreaking labor undertaken for the princely sum of ten cents an hour.

Bessie Tang, as narrator, pointed out that when the railway was completed, all the immigrants were out of work. The settled down as farmers, laundrymen and storekeepers. As she spoke cast members appeared dressed in authentic, heirloom costumes representing the different trades.

The crowd was delighted when at the mention of

restaurants a hatchet-wielding cook, played by Frank Hong, chased a five foot tall chicken across the square. Willie Eng's chicken costume was made by hand sewing more than 1000 white feathers to the material.

The climax of the show was the dramatic Lion Dance to the accompaniment of exploding firecrackers.

For the finale spectators lit matches and joined the cast in singing Happy Birthday to British Columbia.

The show was over, the lion left the streets and rain began to fall.



Mrs. Jack Tang, co-author of the pageant, in court dress.



Straw boss Ken Yip supervised the laying of a section of railway track in the square. The demonstration recalled the arrival of 17,000 Chinese coolies to build the Canadian Pacific.

In spite of low wages the immigrants managed to save enough to buy farms and open businesses after completion of the railway.

### clubs

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. The annual general meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

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# Logging Banned in Quetico; Victory for Conservationists

By The Canadian Press

Conservationists concerned with the future of Canada's national and provincial parks gained an important victory in Ontario Thursday as Premier William Davis announced a ban on commercial logging in Quetico Provincial Park, a 1,750-square-mile plot of land in the province's northwest section.

The conservationists, headed by such groups as the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada and the Algonquin Wildlands League, had lobbied the government for two years to ban logging in the park so that it could be maintained as a wilderness area.

Mr. Davis' announcement in the legislature came a month after a government-appointed committee listened to more than 300 briefs at public hearings.

More than 90 per cent of the briefs favored the ban. Opposition members in St. John's attacked the Newfoundland government's mining policy.

William Marshall (PC—St. John's East) told a committee examining the department's estimates that two mining promoters had huge exploration concessions but were allowing them to lie idle.

He said it would be better for such areas to remain "fallow" rather than for the government to grant concessions to promoters unable to handle them.

## SMALLWOOD DISAGREES

However, Premier Joseph Smallwood disagreed.

"Our policy of mineral development has worked and succeeded," he said. "It has

produced the result—not by the pointment of a select standing vast expenditure of money we did not have—but by the vast sums spent by people we enlisted in."

In Fredericton, the New Brunswick legislature gave unanimous consent to the ap-

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## Manitoba Budget Looks for Surplus

WINNIPEG (CP) — For the second year in a row, Manitoba's New Democratic Party government has brought down a provincial budget containing no tax increases and forecasting a slight operating surplus.

The expansionary budget, presented in the legislature Thursday night by Finance Minister Saul Cherniack, forecasts revenues of \$517.1 million for the 1971-72 fiscal year and expenditures of \$516.8 million, leaving a surplus of slightly less than \$300,000.

The budget, the third under Manitoba's 22-month-old NDP administration, contained no surprises, with the only tax break going indirectly to property taxpayers who this year will have a total of \$12 million in education costs lifted from their shoulders.

The pledge of aid to municipal taxpayers and a promise to hold the line on tax increases were both made by the government during the successful campaigns leading up to provincial byelections April 5.

Mr. Cherniack told the house the increased aid for education costs would be covered mainly by an unanticipated \$19.3 million payment from the federal government, which was carried over into the current fiscal year.

## INCLUDES FEDERAL FUNDS

The carryover included \$12.6 million in speed-up payments and \$6.7 million from a federal equalization adjustment for the fiscal year 1968-69.

This extra \$19.3 million from Ottawa led opposition critics to question whether or not Mr. Cherniack had produced a balanced budget.

Opposition Leader Sidney Spivak said outside the legislature the extra money from Ottawa cannot be counted on again and will have to be raised by other means to continue government programs next year.

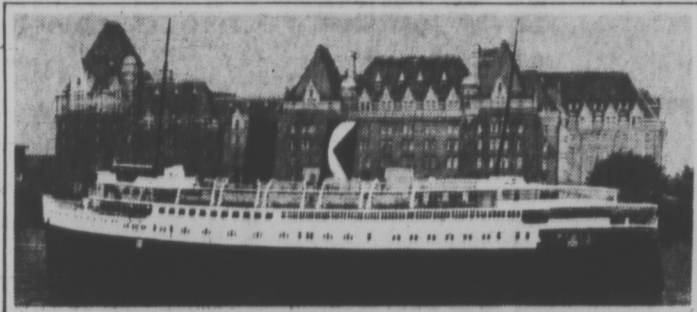
The province showed a surplus of \$990,000 on its operating accounts for the 1970-71 fiscal year, which ended last March

31, with revenues totalling \$459.1 million and expenditures equaling \$458.5 million. In his budget address last year, Mr. Cherniack had predicted a surplus of \$825,000.

Largest portion of anticipated revenue for the current year is to come from the provincial portion of corporate, personal and estate tax. These three sources are expected to total \$156.4 million, compared to the \$151.1 million estimated from these sources last year.

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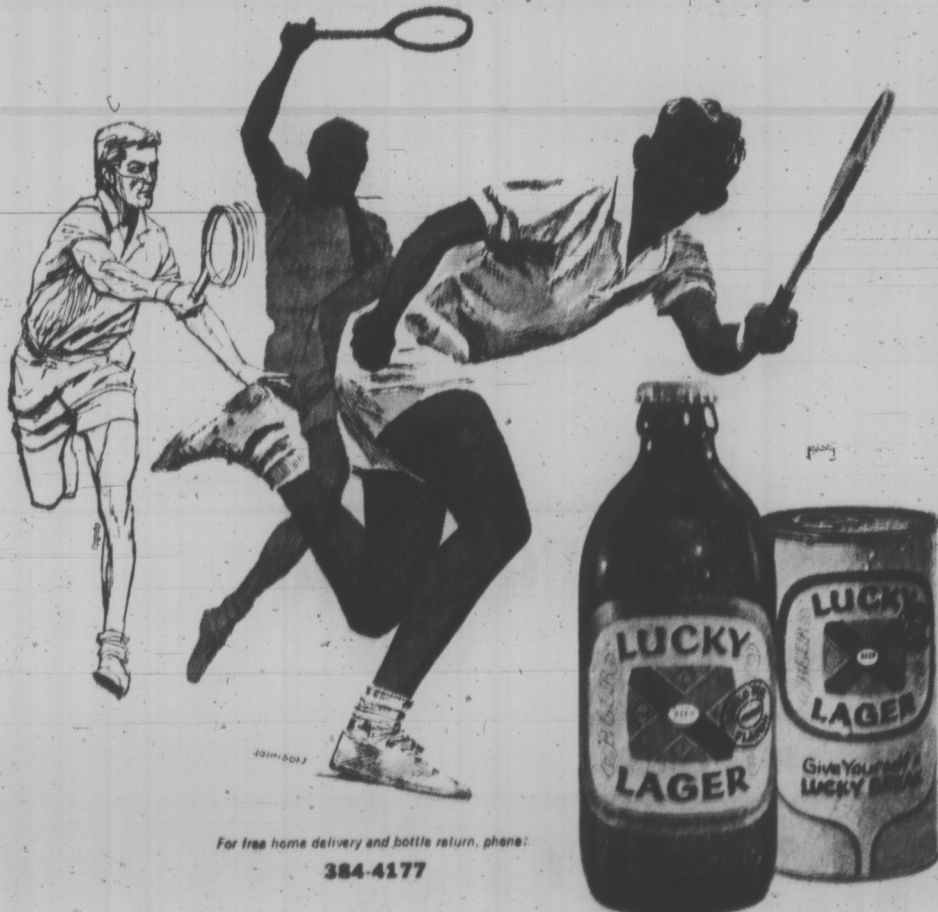
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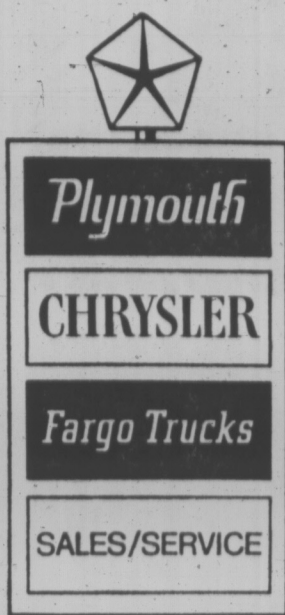
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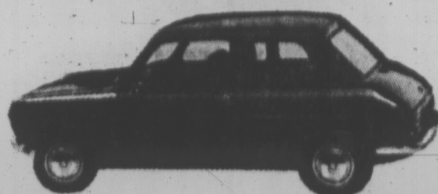


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The disease usually attacks elderly women, and the pain comes usually on one side of the face, perhaps in a third or two-thirds of the face. The pain may be "triggered" by talking a bit or eating. The woman will then get jabs of severe pain, which she will often describe as jabs of a red-hot needle or an electric needle. These pains come in spells.

Today, the drug Tegretol is being used, sometimes with success. If the drug doesn't work, some kind of injection or operation may have to be performed by an expert neurologic surgeon. Sometimes relief can be given, perhaps for 6 months, with an injection into the nerve with alcohol.

Years ago, the "Gasserian ganglion" (a node on the origin of the nerve) was removed. This often stopped the stabbing pain, but it could leave half of the face numb, and this was very annoying to many patients; also, it could leave the outer lining of one eye insensitive, and this was dangerous, because if a grain of sand got into the eye, the person would not know it, because she could not feel it. As a result, she might lose her eye from an inflammation. Today I understand that operations on the nerve do not cause the numbness of the face and the loss of sensation in the eye.

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## ... PM AGREES

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no plans for additional programs, these would be considered "when they appear desirable."

Premier Bennett said today the national economy is the number one priority for the federal-provincial meeting.

He indicated no particular opposition to extending the talks but said "We don't need to spend so much time on the constitution."

"We should be dealing with the economy itself to put people to work. No longer is amending the constitution a priority in Canada."

Asked whether the subject of the economy should be placed ahead of constitutional matters, Bennett replied: "Put it this way, nobody can keep it off the agenda."

Bennett renewed his call for a ban on immigration into Canada whenever the unemployment rate exceeds 4 per cent.

The only exceptions should be "specialists" whose talents are needed, Bennett said.

## French Courses

A federal-provincial university program to enable university students to improve their competence in either English or French was announced this week.

A joint statement by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Education Minister Donald Brocks said the program for 2,500 students will be paid for through the council of the ministers of education and administered by provincial education departments.

The bursaries will cover tuition and maintenance costs. Courses will last between six and seven weeks.

## CAPITAL SCENE

The 2nd Fort Victoria Fairfield Scout Troop will hold a car wash at the Fairfield Service Station, Fairfield and Cook, Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

The Naden Band, View Royal Elementary school choir, and winning music festival dancers will perform, Sunday at 2 p.m., in Helmcken Centennial Park on Helmcken Road.

## Driver Must Ask For Licence

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achieved through "acceptable procedures."

Partidge, contacted today, said there were "two absolute misstatements" in the CAUT resolution "one of which they have repeatedly published despite formal correction from the university on several occasions."

One, he said, is the alleged overturning of decisions made by the advisory committees. "In fact, as they well know, I concurred in the recommendations of the dean (of the faculty of arts and science) in each of the three cases."

Partidge also said that CAUT knew of the tribunal he had requested and that "it's incredible that they would take action such as this before the panel even begins its inquiry."

"A small group of dissident faculty members has been trying for a year to create a situation in which CAUT would censure Uvic," Partidge said.

"Now we will see if they will show the courage of their convictions by submitting their resignations."

**FACULTY HEAD 'HAPPY'**

Faculty Association president Charles Doyle said, "We are happy that the censure is of the president and not of the university. We also are happy with the heavy vote in favor of censure."

"This has marked the beginning of a recovery from a sickness. We can now really begin to resolve our problems and can deepen our commitment to the development of a good university in Victoria," he said.

A spokesman for the Alma Mater Society steering committee on the dispute said "none of the problems have been solved. But now that censure has come, it will provide a reason for the board of governors to look to the departure of the president on the grounds of his incurring the censure."

The CAUT resolution said it reached a decision after "all available means of mediation had been exhausted." It went on to urge that salaries of the three professors involved be continued until the review panel, requested by Partidge, has reported.

## 'Licences Not Vital'

Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gagliardi is "welcome to come" and pick up rest home licences, John Hanrahan, vice-president of the B.C. Rest Home Association, said today.

Hanrahan said rest homes can carry on without a licence.

Gagliardi said Thursday he would "take a look" at the licence of any rest home operator who evicts a welfare guest.

The rest home operators have decided to discharge about 300 welfare guests to general hospitals unless the government meets demands for higher rates. No date has been set for the eviction.

Gagliardi said the government has gone as far as it is prepared to go by agreeing to increase the maximum of \$150 a month to \$174.

Hanrahan also said the rest home association is giving Gagliardi the opportunity to appear on television next week to debate the issue with a rest home representative.

## Shadow Mischief



## Pupil Transfer Plan Criticized by Parents

Superintendent Cory Holob listened to "feedback" from 150 parents at Sidney Elementary Thursday and found it mostly unpleasant.

The meeting was planned to sound out parents' wishes on the transfer of children by bus from the north end of Sidney to outlying country schools.

The measure has been ordered by the education department to relieve crowded conditions at Sidney Elementary where 670 students are registered.

**CLASSROOM**

Building superintendent Bryan Shaw explained that the department of education will not authorize further construction until the essential classroom quota is reached for every school in the district.

Sansbury and Deep Cove have gaps and that is how overcrowding in Sidney must be solved.

Holob offered two alternatives: Children can be transferred in family groups to Deep Cove or Sansbury or Grades 6 and 7 children could complete their schooling at Sidney. In this case a larger number of those in the lower grades would bus to North Saanich.

A total of 100 children will be transferred and these, said Holob, will eventually become the nucleus of a new elementary school in North Sidney.

Construction of a new junior-senior high will probably be completed in 1973 and elementary students will occupy the present junior high building.

Many parents were annoyed with transfer arrangements and said they had chosen to live in Sidney because of the nearby elementary school. Several suggested that all newcomers turning up next September be shipped to North Saanich.

**OVERCROWDED**

But Sidney principal Barbara Lassfolk said this school is already overcrowded with as many as 38 children in one classroom.

"The open area is actually wall to wall children," said Mrs. Lassfolk, adding that discipline is now an incessant problem.

## Blaze Probe Nets 2 Boys

Victoria city police apprehended two juvenile boys Thursday after an investigation into a fire which caused an estimated \$4,500 damage to a garage, car and surrounding buildings.

The fire damaged the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wells at 1269 Oscar, a garage and car at the Knott apartments, 1277 Oscar, and Henderson's Low Cost food market at 390 Moss.

The two boys were held after police questioned students at Sir James Douglas Elementary across the street. Food market owner Frank Low said youths often used the garage to smoke cigarettes in secrecy.

There was no indication of charges being laid against the boys and any action will be heard in juvenile court.

## ... NIXON

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if we do it unilaterally we would kiss that issue goodbye."

Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana tacked on an amendment to a bill extending the draft for two years that would cut U.S. forces in Europe by 50 per cent.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said reporters Thursday: "The president will not and cannot accept a forced reduction of forces."

The first vote Wednesday will come on a substitute proposed by Sen. Charles Mathias (Rep. Md.) endorsing Nixon's decision to keep U.S. troop strength in Europe at its present level of about 300,000.

**OTHER PLANS WAIT**

If the Mathias amendment fails, and indications are that it will, at least two other Republicans have proposals urging troop withdrawals but leaving the final decision to the president.

The Mansfield amendment will come to a vote only if all the proposed substitutes are defeated.

Acheson, reporting on the White House meeting, said: "We went over the situation. We looked at the votes and we were encouraged. We think we can win."

The former state secretary said Nixon "called on the people who created NATO and saw it through for 20 years."

All of us had our fighting gloves on."

## Ship Too Big To Dock Here

Because of the amount of water she draws, the USS Wichita will have to anchor at Royal Roads instead of coming alongside when she visits Esquimalt from May 22 to 24.

The 695-foot supply and oil replenishment ship is commanded by Capt. J. M. Stevens and has a complement of 23 officers and 350 men.

A naval spokesman said today the large vessel may be diverted to another port because of the necessity to anchor out.

## ... ROMAN

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mines, has about 100 million tons of reserves of metallurgical quality.

Just to the northwest, across the B.C. border, are the Belcourt, Saxon and Quintette deposits, which have not had as detailed exploration. Work to outline the extent and quality of these deposits is planned for this summer.

With Roman were his wife, his executive assistant Charles Parmelee, and Denison vice-president of corporate affairs Ken Berry.

**DEVELOPMENT**

It was Berry's view that coal development should come "as soon as possible."

"We feel the markets are there. These properties have to be brought on now to meet 1975 markets. If we don't fill these demands (Japanese steel industry), Australia, South Africa or someone else will," Berry said.

Roman, although favoring Canadian development of domestic resources, thinks the objectives of the Committee for an Independent Canada are "asinine."

"Sovereignty is much stronger than economic ties," he said.

"If we want to develop the economy of Canada we have got to become genuine workers for Canada, not worry about England, or Germany, or whoever else, in the development of our resources."

But he said the average Canadian finds it difficult to understand how an entrepreneur operates to achieve this development.

A year ago, Roman was stopped by the Canadian government from selling control of Denison (a primary uranium producer) to outside interests.

Roman said he would explain some of the real background to that story, and the collapse of a uranium contract with France in a book he intends to write.

## Amchitka Group Revamps

Because of a lack of "democratic progress" the Amchitka 2 Society has decided to work through expanded executive groups, rather than hold general meetings, says Rhoda Kaellis, chairman of the Victoria group.

The third general meeting brought total local membership to 100, but due to a constant increase of new members, it was decided that faster decisions could be made by a core group of 15 to 20 members.

The three-month-old group has sent more than 600 pieces

of literature to various ecology groups, universities and governments in Canada, the United States and Japan. The executive core group will continue to send out a bulletin newsletter of current Amchitka actions in the three countries as well as locally.

**ONE BIG EVENT**

"We're working towards one big event, and hope people can co-ordinate things," said Mrs. Kaellis.

The second nuclear test exploding for Amchitka Island in the Alaska Aleutian chain is scheduled to be fired this fall. The exact date has yet to

be set by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Our objective is to get as many people acquainted with the situation as possible. We want to stop Amchitka 2," she said, "but we'll need an enormous force to combat it and most people don't have a concept of such an enormous force."

The group is now exploring possibilities of seeking sanction through the United Nations and taking legal action against the blast. Mrs. Kaellis said she had received word from a lawyer that it would be possible to work towards a court injunction.

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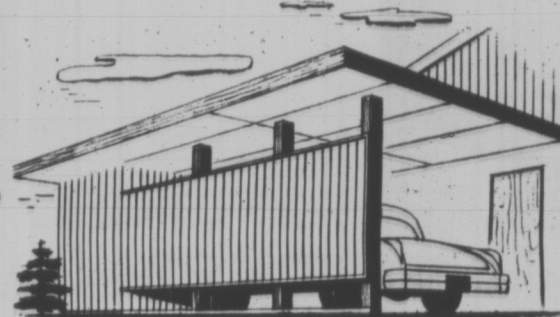
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# Victoria Bans Backyard Burning in Summer

Back yard fires in Victoria are on the way out.

Council agreed in principle Thursday to prohibit all open fires burning except for leaves and foliage, and to ban

## DESTROYER TO JOIN FESTIVITIES

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix will be in the Inner Harbor from May 21 to 24 to take part in the May Day weekend festivities.

She will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22 and 23 and from noon to 2:30 p.m. May 24.

At 11 p.m. on the 24th a fireworks display will be touched off from the ship.

The 2,900-ton vessel, skippered by Cmdr. J. M. Cumming, is due to tie up in the Inner Harbor May 21 at 9 a.m.

Officials of the Greater Victoria Centennial '71 Committee will present a centennial flag to Cumming in a brief ceremony at 9:30 a.m.

## Colquitz Students In Lead

A Grade 10 youth and a brother and sister team, all students at Colquitz Junior Secondary, led Vancouver Island students who wrote the Ontario mathematics contest in April.

John Bernard, 16, of 741 Gladia, scored 86 points to lead the island's individual students while a team of Beverly Colby, 15, and her brother Gary, 14, both of 214 Sims led the island team participants.

The Ontario mathematics contest is an annual event in which schools decide whether they wish to compete. This year there were 882 schools writing the two-hour exam across Canada.

Colquitz was participating with 33 other junior-senior secondary schools on the island.

## Bursaries For Language

Federal-provincial bursaries will be available to finance second-language courses at La Maison Française at University of Victoria and University of British Columbia for post-secondary students.

The courses will be administered by the provincial department of education. A total of 2,500 bursaries are being made available under the program, according to a joint statement by the federal secretary of state and B.C. education department.

In addition to French courses here and in Vancouver, UBC also will offer an English course for students whose native tongue is French.

## Central Saanich Sewage Discharge Permit Sought

People who object to the Central Saanich-Capital Regional District scheme to discharge sewage into Cordova Channel have until June 12 to register their objections with the Pollution Control Branch.

The lands, forests, and water resources department Thursday advertised that the regional district has applied for a pollution control permit to discharge sewage from Central Saanich into the sea.

Under the Pollution Control Act, objectors are allowed 30 days to file their complaints with the PCB. Objections should be filed in writing with the director of pollution control William Venables.

The effluent will result from a new sewer system planned in the next 18 months for Central Saanich. A referendum approving the system passed in Central Saanich April 24.

## LAW OFFICER WEARS HOT PANTS

SLOUGH, England (UPI) — In true Sherlock Holmes style the Thames Valley police have decided that effective police work requires effective disguise.

Hence it has given its policewomen the go ahead to wear hot pants on the job.

As the first to don the new "uniform," police constable Rosemary Kelly, 20, explained, "If we have to mix with a crowd of youngsters in hot pants while making discreet inquiries, we would stick out like a sore thumb if we wore conventional dress."

those during June, July and August.

The measure is being brought in to conform with the province's pollution control laws. Council must now amend its 1961 air pollution bylaw to effect the ban.

Two aldermen spoke against the action. Ald. Percy Frampton said the ban would increase the amount of garbage needing collection by the city.

Ald. Tom Christie said burning should be allowed during specified time each day.

But Ald. Ove Witt said he has had enough experience of back yard garbage burning and wants it eliminated.

"All my neighbors do it and

it's a damn nuisance ... it stinks up the joint."

### FIRE SITES

Christie's reply to that was "I get more stink from my

## MEDIC-ALERT MONTH NAMED

May has been declared Medic-Alert Month in Victoria by Mayor Courtney Haddock.

The Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation is the organization which provides Medic-Alert identification bracelets and 24-hour emergency information service to doctors and other personnel in case of emergencies.

neighbors' barbecue than I do from my incinerator."

Ald. Harold Olafson said he will support the ban because at present, unburnt garbage remains at the bottom of the fire sites, and "rats are not fussy if its barbecued or not."

Frampton said that under the current laws, only fully combustible materials are allowed to be burned in back yards.

"Why don't you enforce the law you already have?"

### LAST ONE

Changes in the bylaw will include a new definition of an incinerator, a move designed to prevent fires in structures that look like incinerators but do not provide complete combustion.

The penalty for breaking the bylaw is a maximum \$250 or three months imprisonment upon summary conviction.

The move pleased Ald. Clyde Savage, who reminded aldermen he has been trying for years to convince the city to ban back-yard burning. He

said Victoria is the "only city left on the North American continent without a ban on the burning."

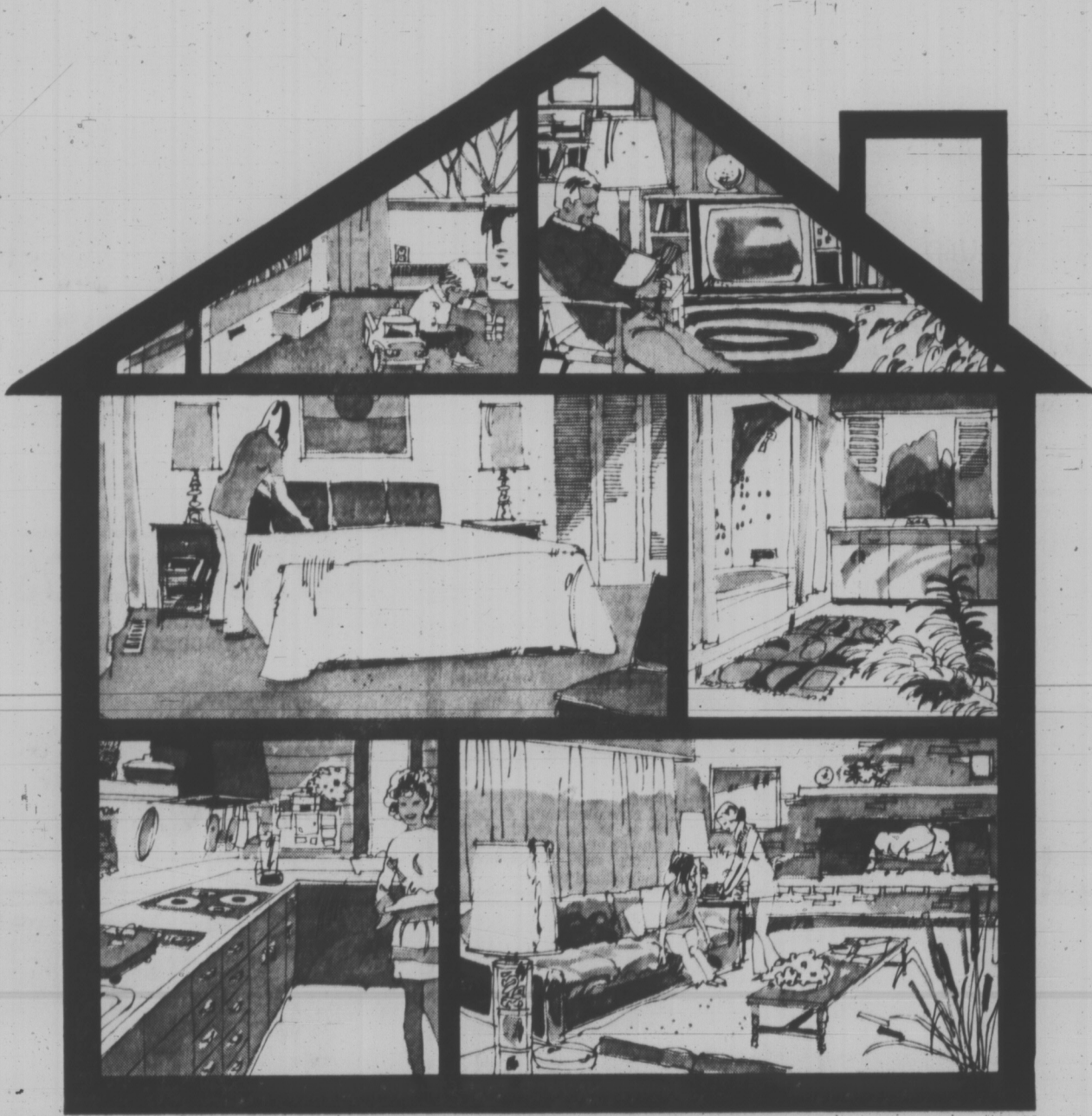
But he noted he had nothing to do with this ban. He had missed the committee meeting where the move was recommended and it was a surprise to see it on council's agenda.

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## FOR TALKS AT VICTORIA MEETING

# Jobless Crisis Prompts Call

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OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau today told the Commons he is prepared to discuss Canada's economic and unemployment crisis when he meets the provincial premiers in Victoria next month, but he will not allow that topic to overshadow the constitutional discussions for which the conference was called.

He said he has told the premiers that if they want to discuss unemployment the Victoria meeting will have to be expanded beyond its present June 14-16 schedule.

The conference is essentially for constitutional discussions, he stressed, and these will be given priority.

He told T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-

Cowichan-The Islands) that the conference will receive a report from provincial welfare ministers on costs.

The intense questioning today was a follow-up to Thursday's Commons activity when opposition MPs blasted the government's economic policies and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called for the resignation of Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis and George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) had sought emergency debates on the issue, and John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) offered a motion that would have censured the government for policies which he said were causing stagnation, blight and unprecedented misery.

Benson said Thursday he was baffled by the latest jump in unemployment figures.

Today Manpower Minister Otto Lang told the Commons the severe winter and late spring were in part responsible for the increase.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department reported Thursday that 659,000 Canadians were unemployed in April, up from 650,000 in March. Unemployment normally drops in April.

Lang said today that the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway this year was one of the latest on record and snow was still on the ground in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces when the latest unemployment count was made in mid-April. He hoped the later-than-usual spring activity would show up in next month's figures.

Benson said Thursday: "I really don't know what caused this particular change."

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government is concerned about the latest figures "and will be looking very closely to see whether they indicate a change in the favorable trend since last September."

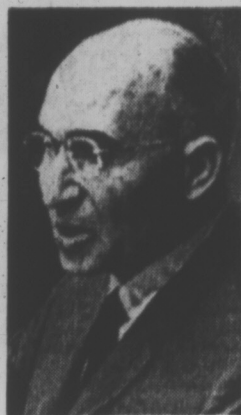
When Conservative Leader Stanfield asked whether any new programs would be announced to help unemployed young people, Mr. Trudeau said the opposition seems concerned only with youth. "There are a lot of heads of families in Canada who must be thought of."

The prime minister said the \$67 million allocated to summer unemployment programs for students represents a "considerable improvement" over previous efforts in this area. While there are

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## Sadat Arrests 6 Ministers

CAIRO (CP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced today that six former cabinet members and three leaders of the country's ruling political party have been placed under house arrest.



FAWZI  
... key man in shuffle

Sadat also said an undisclosed number of members of the Arab Socialist Union's central committee were detained in connection with what he charged was a plot to overthrow him.

The 150-man central committee of the party was strongly weighted in favor of former vice-president Ali Sabry, whom Sadat fired May 2, touching off the current political upheaval. It reached a climax Thursday night when six cabinet ministers and three top party leaders resigned.

Sadat, in a broadcast, accused Sabry and Interior Minister Shwari Gurnah of leading the plot to overthrow his government. He said they sent men to the radio station Thursday night to prevent him from announcing a referendum on party reform. He said this was an attempt to force his hand.

Egyptians received the news of Sadat's purge of political foes with visible delight, many taking to the streets in several districts of Cairo to demonstrate their support.

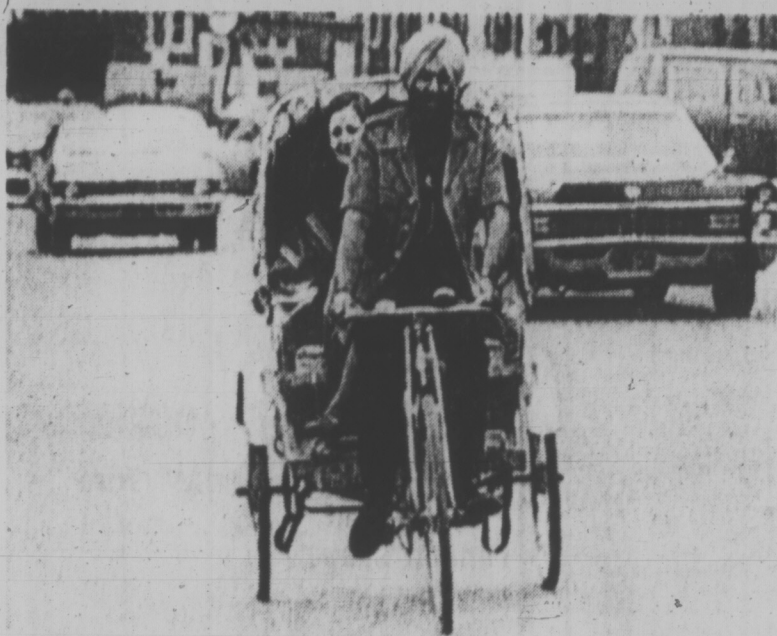
Scores of labor unions telegraphed Sadat hailing his moves. A group representing the Egyptian judiciary went to Sadat's residence to express appreciation of steps he took toward "the sovereignty of the law."

Addressing the group, Sadat said: "I will not hesitate to crush all that may threaten the freedom of the people. I will not hesitate also to crush any centre of power—whatever its strength may be—for the sake of the country's safety."

Sadat obviously referred to the elimination Thursday night of supporters of Ali Sabry, a pro-Soviet vice-president Sadat fired May 2. Six cabinet ministers and three leaders of the ruling Arab Socialist Union who supported Sabry resigned.

Sabry and Sadat differed on two issues: The federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria and the American-led attempts to get an interim agreement with the Israelis on reopening the Suez canal.

Reliable sources strongly predict that veteran diplomat Mahmoud Fawzi, who has headed the cabinet since the death of president Nasser last fall, will be named vice-president to replace Sabry. Israeli experts on Arab affairs viewed the resignations as "tantamount to a coup d'etat" by Sadat in an effort to break the hold of ministers who are pro-Soviet. In the process, some of Russia's staunchest supporters were out of office.



CP Wirephoto

ON A RICKSHAW built for two, Kishie Singe is doing his share in celebrating Earth Day in Montreal today as he pedals his wife through downtown

traffic on their way to work. Singe says his Indian rickshaw not only cuts down on air pollution but "keeps you fit as well."

## No Decision Yet On Hydro-WAC

Premier Bennett said today nothing has been decided about possible hydro power development of the Fraser River and the Stikine-Iskut system in northwestern B.C.

Bennett said decisions on whether to proceed with the Moran dam and the Stikine power plans would be made on the basis of "our own studies."

He said people seem to think the Moran Dam is "cut-and-dried" as a certainty, but nothing has been decided.

He said the government doesn't mind having private interests take a "look-see" at power prospects such as is

being done by the British Newfoundland Corporation in the Stikine.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday that it is "basically" a certainty that the Stikine system would be developed for power "one way or another, but gave no firm indication whether any particular private group would be favored."

The minister said no environmental study of the area has been carried out and none would be until a firm proposal for development is made.

The Moran Dam proposal for the Fraser River has long been a subject of environmental concern and Bennett has said it wouldn't be built unless the Fraser fisheries were protected from damage.

### Race Entries

Exhibition Park, Hollywood  
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### IN CITY TO SEE BENNETT

## Roman to Develop Coal Holdings

### By AB KENT

Chairman Stephen B. Roman, of Denison Mines Ltd., flew to Victoria to see Premier Bennett today as part of a plan to develop large coal deposits for export within three years.

He said in an interview the company "would like to feel we are welcome to B.C. as a company wanting to develop resources."

Denison has 232 square miles of coal licences in the Sukunka field, one of the holdings adjacent to a coking coal deposit being readied for production by Bramedia Resources Ltd. and considered similar to McIntyre Porepine's large Smoky River mines in Alberta.

Roman's visit comes on the heels of a joint announcement in Regina Thursday of an iron ore development project by

Denison, Choiceland Iron Mines Ltd., Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. and the province of Saskatchewan.

A \$20-\$30 million mining venture is planned for the Choiceland deposit, 50 miles northeast of Prince Albert in east-central Saskatchewan, of which the province would own 25 per cent and Denison would be next largest participant, putting in up to \$10 million.

Roman said in his Empress Hotel suite: "My philosophy is always in the same class as Premier Thatcher (of Saskatchewan)



FEDERAL BUDGET will be presented to the Commons either June 4 or 11, Finance Minister Edgar Benson indicated Thursday. He said it will be presented in the first half of June and he had earlier indicated it would be delivered on a Friday.

## Nixon Recalls Envoy to NATO

### Help Fight Senate

### Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has recalled his military commander in Europe and the U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to fight a Senate move to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The president met a group, including former state secretary Dean Acheson and three former NATO commanders to plan strategy before the Senate votes Wednesday on a military draft bill that has become a focal point of the future of the American commitment to NATO.

Gen. Andrew Goodpastor, the NATO commander, and Ambassador Robert Ellsworth are on their way to Washington.

"MISTAKE" — Before he left Europe, Goodpastor told a news conference in Mons, Belgium, that any withdrawal of U.S. troops would lead to the destruction of NATO.

This statement was echoed today by U.S. State Secretary William Rogers.

He said any reduction "would be a mistake of historic proportions."

Commenting on Rogers' call earlier today for talks on possible troop reductions in Europe, Rogers said "it is clear

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## FLOOR-CROSSING MLA NOW OFFICIALLY NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Larry Desjardins, the Manitoba MLA who joined Premier Ed Schreyer's caucus in July, 1969, to give the newly-elected premier a working chance, has officially joined the New Democratic Party.

Schreyer made the announcement today at a noon-hour news conference which Desjardins did not attend.

## Partridge Censured By CAUT Council

### By BRIAN BUTTERS

The president of the University of Victoria has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for what it terms an attempt "to obstruct and delay" a resolution of a dispute over non-renewal of contracts of three Uvic professors.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### PGE Blasted

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway must stop its blasting in the Azonetta Lake area before "irreparable ecological damage is done," a director of the regional district of Fraser-Fort George said Thursday.

#### Talks Open

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fathers and Carpenters Union representatives began a week-long continuous round of meetings today in a bid to resolve their jurisdictional dispute.

#### Quebec Moves

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government moved today to establish its jurisdiction over cable television and other forms of communication.

#### Appointment Made

Arnold Webb, deputy minister of public works, has been appointed to the Capital Improvement District Commission, replacing E. W. Bassett who died recently.

## ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For full list see Page 10.	
INDUSTRIALS	
Today's Close Chg.	
Imperial Marine	2.55, up .10
Driver Devel.	.62
Captain Inter.	8.37
MINES	
NW Kimberley	1.68, dn .18
Crownex	.47, up .04
Sabina	4.25, up .25
Dundee	.37
Nickel Hill	.82

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Seems Mister Benson can't understand why so many people are out o' work this month. Neither kin th' people out o' work.

Mister Gagliardi's rustin' t' th' said o' rest home patients, with-everythin' but help.

Some day parks will be like movies — y'll hev to pay an admission fee. Then th' gov'mint'll wish it had more o' em.



Q AND A

Percentage Game  
—And You're It

This is Questions and Answers Day here on a variety of subjects:

QUESTION: "Some months ago I took out membership in the Canadian branch of the Columbia Record Club, accepting their terms that I purchase a record each month to earn bonus records. Since then I have received three records that do not remotely interest me simply because I failed to return 'order cards' that were sent to me. These were not the regular, monthly selections under my agreement, but extra, mid-month selections which, for one reason or another, I neglected to reject. Have I any come-back?"

ANSWER: It would seem not. The onus is entirely on the member to be alert to the gimmicks employed by this and other such "clubs." The Columbia Record Club, of Don Mills, Ontario, once a worthwhile way to build a library of records, now employs methods based on massive promotion and devious ordering procedures.

In addition to the regular monthly selections there are periodic order cards cunningly marked "special regular selection" so that a member not on his guard may easily become confused over the agreed terms. If these cards are not returned by a given date the record — and the bill for it — arrive automatically. Since the club's pitch is to unsophisticated younger members not inclined to read the fine print there are vast numbers of unwanted records with a captive market.

William Tindall, manager of the local Better Business Bureau, tells me that complaints against this club and other record and book clubs that operate in a similar manner come regularly into his office. He describes it as "the percentage game" — that is, a significant percentage of the membership will be dense enough to be hoodwinked by the calculated method of confusion.

The British Columbia statute which makes it illegal for firms to send out unordered merchandise is circumvented by the "membership" plan.

QUESTION: "As one who agrees entirely with your support of a national lottery to raise needed funds for medical services I wonder if you could bring us up to date on what has happened to Mary English, of Calgary, and her crusade to bring this about?"

ANSWER: The Canadian Press bureau in Calgary tells me that Mary is in such low spirits, ill health and so broke that friends are organizing a fund for her assistance.

Mrs. English, now 62, has spent the last eight years and all of her personal savings, campaigning from coast to coast for a national lottery that would benefit hospitals and schools. As far back as 1964 she had personally collected the signatures of 500,000 Canadians who agree that the estimated \$200 million leaving this country for foreign lotteries should be kept at home.

It's Mary's conclusion that about 85 per cent of Canadians are in favor of a national government sweepstake with tickets to be sold through post offices or banks. Seldom, indeed, has there been such a convincing crusade with such negative results.

QUESTION: "It was pleasant to read about the youngsters at Cool-Aid embarking on their farm program and the help they are getting from an older generation. How can the rest of us join in?"

ANSWER: At the moment Cool-Aid needs all the help it can get in readying the old Emmanuel Baptist Church as a youth hostel for the summer influx of transients. Among other items needed for the church and the farm: curtains, desks, chairs, toilets, sinks, towels, tool box, sprinkler heads, irrigation piping, scrub brushes and an old, workable truck. A call to any of the Cool-Aid staff at 383-8851 with any suggestions or questions would be the best idea. Volunteer plumbers, electricians and carpenters are in particular demand to ready the church for June 1 opening.

QUESTION: "Several mornings ago I heard a remarkable talk on CBC radio by a speaker who urged that Canada and Canadians stop talking about what the United States should do about the war in Vietnam and do something about it themselves. As I did not catch the name of the speaker I wonder if you could get this information for me?"

ANSWER: CBC advises me that the program was Morning Commentary and the speaker was Ben Metcalfe, of Vancouver, well-known theatre critic and free-lance broadcaster and writer. Some of Metcalfe's points:

"Let us speak personally, as individuals, which is the only way we can speak at the moment because we do not have a government with the clarity of conscience or voice to speak for us, nor do we have individual leaders who seem to give a damn about it one way or the other."

"I, for one, am physically, mentally and, spiritually sickened by this insane American war. I feel dirty because we Canadians have not, as a people, made a frank and tenable statement about it."

"I do not want to hear any more about the diplomatic, economic or political niceties involved. I believe it is time now for Canada publicly and with as much noise as possible to condemn the war, to dissociate ourselves from it and to urge the United States to withdraw now and let the chips fall where they may. Never mind American honor. Let us be concerned with Canada's honor and with the ordinary humanities."

"There is more to come and if we are not against it then we are for it."

QUESTION: "As one interested in Birthright, the group of Victoria women concerned with saving the lives of unborn children, I wonder if you would help to acquaint the public with their aims?"

ANSWER: Mrs. Margaret Beadnell, the attractive treasurer of the group, tells me, "Birthright was organized when an alarming number of abortions were being performed. We felt that decisions to abort were made in haste during a depressing state of pregnancy. We offer help to the expectant mother so that she may adjust to her pregnancy. You could call us a crisis centre for pregnant women with a follow-through as long as they need us."

"This help includes listening to their problems, immediate personal contact if desired, medical and legal advice, finding homes for unwed mothers, help with the newborn baby and any other aid that she may require."

Donations may be sent to Mrs. Beadnell at 8391 Pat Bay Highway.



Ladder Left Leaning After Mishap

City Demands  
Hotel Clause

Victoria council decided Thursday it won't sell part of Langley Street to make way for a hotel without assurance that the hotel will actually be built.

The site is known as the Nordal property, where a \$3 million, 18-storey Holiday Inn hotel has been proposed.

The terms of sale came up for formal approval but were referred back to committee where a restrictive clause will probably be added.

Ald. Harold Olafson said he "can't go along with it" because by selling the portion of Langley Street, the city will create for the owners a large plot of land of increased value, opening the way for a further speculative land sale instead of construction of the proposed hotel.

The proposed hotel would stretch between Government and Wharf on the south side of Courtney, stopping off Langley Street which forms a T-junction at Courtney.

Terms of the sale are \$5 a square foot, plus \$19,700 to cover the cost of relocating city-owned services.

PARKED IN PARK SINCE 1903

Cricket Fans Make Pitch to Stop Ban

If spectators have watched cricket for 68 years from parked vehicles in Beacon Hill Park then they should always have this privilege.

That's the reasoning of the Victoria and District Cricket Association in protesting city council's proposed ban on parked cars at the cricket pitch near the nursery in the eastern part of the park.

Russ told council another early witness of cricket in Victoria, Captain J. A. Holaday, first saw the game played in 1912 "and by conversation with persons senior to himself in his junior days likewise confirms that the usage and custom of the public had prevailed for many years before he first came to Victoria."

The claim of squatters' rights was enough for council to reconsider the ban Thursday after the association said it has discovered a witness of how cricket was watched in 1903.

A. B. Russ, the association's honorary solicitor, told council that Dugald Gillespie says he watched a cricket game from a parked vehicle in 1903 "and that to his knowledge, the use of the ground occupied by horse carriages and automobiles in those days was by no means a novelty."

MAN DROWNS  
DISEMBARKING  
FROM FERRY

A Vancouver man, reported to be in his 50s, drowned Thursday night when he fell off a walkway when disembarking from the B.C. Ferries' Sechart Queen at Long Harbour on Salt Spring Island.

Ganges RCMP said today an inquest opened this morning and would probably resume "in a week or two" at Ganges.

Although the man has been identified, the RCMP are withholding his name because of difficulty in locating next-of-kin.

Workers  
Jolted  
By High  
Wires

By NEILL GADDES

Two workmen were seriously burned this morning when the ladder they were using to paint a residence on McClure Street touched overhead B.C. Hydro lines, pulling one wire to the ground.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials at noon listed Richard Finney, 18, of 11033 Chatelet, in poor condition with burns to his knee and feet, and Frank Hancock, 31, of 7173 Brentwood Drive, in fair condition with burns to the feet.

Police said the men were moving the ladder about 11 a.m. at the Queens Park Hotel on McClure near the corner of Vancouver.

Atlan Lum, 890 McClure, who lives across the street, said he was looking out his window and saw the top of the ladder moving along the building.

"Next thing I knew the ladder was coming back towards the wire," he said.

He said the flash when the ladder hit the wire was as intense as "10 to 20 welders."

Police said when the first officer arrived at the scene one of the victims was lying on the boulevard convulsing. Both were conscious.

Twenty minutes after the accident the broken line was still arcing blue-white flashes across the boulevard.

Truck driver-serviceman, John Bird, 2532 Vancouver, was driving his truck along McClure on his way to make a service call at the Lum residence.

As he drove past where the men were working, he said, he saw one man trying to move the ladder.

"As I was turning the truck around there was a hell of a big flash," he said.

He turned his vehicle around, saw one of the victims lying on the boulevard and drove to him.

"The wire was hanging in the tree and came down as I pulled up."

The wire fell around the wheels of his truck as he got out.



Hot Wire Watched at Distance

\$750,000 Won't  
Finish Job—Mayor

Victoria can't complete its waterfront urban renewal scheme with only \$750,000 worth of help from senior governments, Mayor Courtney Haddock said today.

Haddock said he has not discussed the grants announced Thursday in Vancouver by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, but expects to get details today.

SPECULATION POSSIBLE

At a press conference this morning Campbell repeated he has shared \$1 million of federal money available equally between Victoria and Vancouver. The cost share formula provides \$500,000 from the federal government, \$250,000 from the province, and the city is then required to contribute another \$250,000 to the project.

The total Victoria project has an estimated cost of \$4,498,500 of which it was hoped the federal government would contribute \$1,897,500 and the province would chip in \$948,549.

Haddock said he was to meet Campbell today to discuss the grants, but indicated the city definitely needs more money.

"It won't be sufficient for us to carry out the project," Haddock said.

Haddock also said he was confused that Campbell announced that only \$1 million

was available from Ottawa for distribution to the city and Vancouver. It was expected that the full \$3.5 million in funds allocated to B.C. urban renewal would be distributed.

FACTORY REMOVAL

First priority of Victoria's scheme is purchase and removal of the Ocean Cement Co. factory at a cost of \$1,102,500.

Campbell indicated the money should be used for this purpose, saying "the Ocean Cement property in any event is the key to the waterfront and should nothing happen on the waterfront by way of development, getting that rescue out of there will be an achievement in itself."

The Ocean Cement removal would take at least 18 months to complete, city officials say, and they expect by that time the federal government would have new grant rules for urban renewal funding for which Victoria would qualify.

Campbell said that if more funds become available from Ottawa "I would see that Victoria is in the number one position."

He praised the Victoria effort, saying the city had made a thorough job in making its application.

amazed how much a good policeman knows about his bailiwick. She's gone now, but I hope certain men on the force are aware of how much their occasional checkups meant to her when the nights were dark and long.

Another quiet aspect of police work as carried on in Saanich has never failed to impress me. Call it prevention, if you will, it is an attempt to keep kids out of trouble, and it goes beyond the call of duty.

I'm not referring here to the more formal programs laid on for youth's benefit. You can learn about those by dropping in at Hillside Shopping Centre, where the department has set up a Police Week display that shouldn't be missed.

What I have in mind is the effort I've known a policeman to make on behalf of one boy or girl.



arthur mayse

A lot of Saanich kids have been latched back from the thin edge of trouble, or from a position over the edge, by cops who went to bat for them. These rescues aren't publicized. But they go on, and sometimes I hear about them.

There was the constable who stopped by, one bright day. Did we have any garden work for a husky teen-age boy, or know anyone who might have such work? An after-school job could make the difference.

It's no part of my intention to portray the policeman as an angel in blue. He isn't, and would snort at any such highblown and erroneous notion.

His job demands that he be pretty rugged, as are many of the characters with whom he must deal. It also guarantees him a formidable image: let his car show in the rearview

mirror—and my foot automatically eases its pressure on the gas pedal.

He is not the law, but he is its agent. Early in his career, he learns that he is not going to be universally esteemed. The merchants of illogic are quick to brand him a bully-boy and a hussler of the innocent when, as sometimes he must in pursuit of his duties, he applies force. If he suffers a cracked head or stops a kick-in the kneecap, serves him right. I've been assured, in fact, that our society would be better off without him.

Come the millennium which as yet has managed to elude us — this may be so. But until then, and with a clear, bleak vision of what life would be like without him, I'd prefer to know that the policeman is available.

In Saanich, or anywhere else my occasions take me.



## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

## EXHIBITION PARK

<b>FIRST RACE</b> — \$1,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	113
Jet Spec (McMahon)	113
Belmonte (Cuthbertson)	113
Albino (Broomfield)	113
Indian Puddin' (J. Arnold)	113
Station Ed (Entaspe)	113
Victorio (Chabara)	113
Jeffway (Gilbert)	113
Early May (Ray)	113
What's Up (K. Smith)	113
Santa Son (A. Smith)	113
Also eligible:	113
Idle Way (J. Arnold)	113
<b>SECOND RACE</b> — \$1,850, allowance, two-year-olds Canadiana, Nursery Course.	113
Angelle Ship (Chabara)	113
Alamere (McMahon)	113
Alm to Win (Broomfield)	113
Madly Magic (J. Arnold)	113
Little Albert (J. Milne)	113
Ty's Talent (S. W. Tuck)	113
Promised Circle (R. Arnold)	113
Edith Boy (Inda)	113
Flashy Form (Cuthbertson)	113
Pell Vison (W. Walsh)	113
<b>THIRD RACE</b> — \$1,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	113
Lady Erika (Smith)	113
Marine Boy (Broomfield)	113
Shy's a Cade (Broomfield)	113
Acres Money (Inda)	113
Calenmore (R. Arnold)	113
Pacific Flame (J. Ray)	113
Out of Funds (Hocken)	113
Tony's Mark (Chabara)	113
Rocky Thicket (J. Arnold)	113
Armando (Craker)	113
Also eligible:	113
Sal's Kid	113
Yankee Flyer (Swatuk)	113
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> — \$1,850, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	113

Darabot (Cuthbertson)	114
Velaque (McMahon)	114
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> — Landsdowne Handicap, \$5,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.	114
Cougar Lee (Hocken)	114
Earls Jr (McLeod)	114
Honey Hawk (Broomfield)	114
February Frost (Swatuk)	114
Grand Bolero (Inda)	114
River Baby (Cuthbertson)	114
Camel Train (J. Arnold)	114
<b>NINTH RACE</b> — \$1,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	114
Marvelene (McMahon)	114
Norren J. (Ray)	114
Hay Billy (McLeod)	114
Concise Answer (Sandoval)	114
V. Count (Canard)	114
Mini Charger (Milne)	114
Student Driver (J. Arnold)	114
<b>SIXTH RACE</b> — \$1,850, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	114
Stam (A. Smith)	114
C.C. Miles (Broomfield)	114
Steal The Mon (J. Arnold)	114
Surf (Milne)	114
Hard To Reason (Cuthbertson)	114
Pierpont (Swatuk)	114
Clear Del (McMahon)	114
Sur's She's Sure (Inda)	114
Shiela Vickie (Hocken)	114
Too Story (Purline)	114
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> — \$2,250, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	114
Nanahanna (Furlong)	114
Mythic Quest (J. Arnold)	114
Philamint (McLeod)	114
Lancha (Hay)	114
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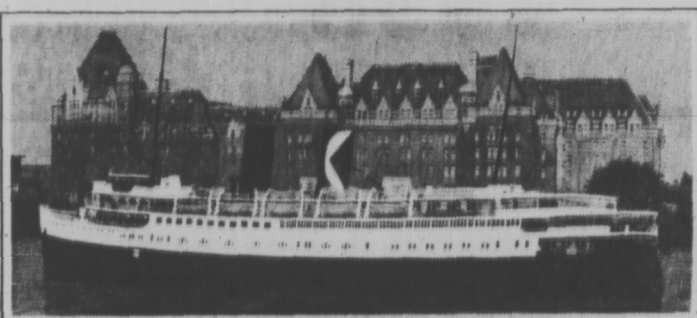
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Wantage North	114
Sentimental JD	114
Robbie House	114
Slipped Linc	114
Age of Aquarius	114
Red Decision	114
Big Muff	114
Flowers Boy	114
Brave Blue	114
Ocean Sea	114
Green Port	114
A-MY Son Scotty	114
A-Entry:	114
<b>SECOND RACE</b> — \$5,000, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	114
Quiet Wanner	114
Inspire Me	114
Coffee Girl	114
Mini Flirt	114
Beautifully	114
Support Lady	114
Lady of Greece	114
Lady Bahu	114
Travell	114
Lucky Edith	114
Lost Moment	114
Hill Whisper	114
Jungle Dance	114
Gretna Beauty	114
Forest Echo	114
Suzys Angel	114
<b>THIRD RACE</b> — \$7,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	114
Santa Victoria	114
Bulrick	114
Brave Cadet	114
Terra Gen	114
Fleet Relish	114
Marshall's Best Bet	114
Non Parol	114
Squaw Prince	114
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> — \$7,500, allowance, two-year-olds, five furlongs, turf.	114
a Filhouette	114
Toma Peggy	114
Jubilee Lark	114
Kanadora	114
Bright Light	114
Roccos Lady	114
Bay's Bulion	114
a California Doll	114
Kings Folly	114
a Amphitame	114
Windows Policy	114
Vegas Neta	114
a Truly Will	114
a Flossie Betty	114
a Blood Time	114
a Entry:	114
b Entry:	114
c Entry:	114
<b>FIFTH RACE</b> — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	114
Savage Kitten	114
Midget Man	114
a Realistic Prince	114
Moving Express	114
Baroque	114
Timber	114
Ph. Jerry	114
a The Chairman	114
Royal Comrade	114
Douglas Royal	114
Lava My Lo	114
Little Man	114
a Entry:	114
<b>SIXTH RACE</b> — \$11,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.	114
King Thorne	114
Polkatour	114
Princely Fugit	114
Spd TV	114
Titular and	114
Count Edith	114
Moment to Moment	114
Graciel Native	114
Villemont	114
Campomar	114
Red Viking	114
Red de Scott	114
Drink to Me	114
Admiral's Victory	114
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile, turf.	114
a Suerte Al Cora	114
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